

Autumn 2002

new trail

The University of Alberta Alumni Magazine

Celebrating
Alumni
Pride



The joys of volunteering
Extension's 90th anniversary
Class Notes and more

Alumni
Exclusive



Is an apple a day enough?

“AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY”

– WILL THIS BE ENOUGH WHEN IT COMES TO
PROTECTING YOU AND YOUR FAMILY AGAINST
DEATH, DISABILITY OR A SERIOUS ILLNESS?

Life, accident and critical illness coverage exists to provide you and your family that protection – to ensure your family a continued lifestyle in the event of your untimely death; to allow you the opportunity to recover from an accident or serious illness without financial strain. Even if you eat right and live well, an accident or illness can strike at anytime, affecting your lifestyle and that of your family.

Your Alumni Association and IAP Life have worked together to provide answers to your insurance questions through flexible group insurance products – the *core* to peace of mind.

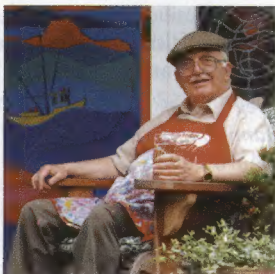


INDUSTRIAL ALLIANCE PACIFIC
INSURANCE AND FINANCIAL SERVICES™

™ Industrial-Alliance Pacific Life Insurance Company ("IAP Life"), registered user.

Call for more information
1 800 266 5667

www.iaplife.com



on the cover:
Award-winning artist Edward (Ted) Harrison is one of the Distinguished Alumni Award recipients who will be honoured at the 2002 Alumni Pride Awards held this fall.

Photo by: Destube Photography

features

16 Voluntary Rewards
Alumni volunteers share their many reasons for helping out at the University.

23 Outstanding Alumni
It's a celebration of this year's recipients of the Alumni Association's Pride Awards, and the many ways they have brought honour to themselves and the University of Alberta.

departments

- 7 Bear Country**
- 11 Landmarks**
- 12 Quaecumque Vera**
- 20 Quadrivium**
- 34 Evergreen**
- 36 Trailblazers**
- 37 Bookmarks**
- 40 Class Notes**
- 50 Tuck Shop**

HERE'S HOW TO REACH US ...

Comments, suggestions, story ideas—*New Trail* welcomes them all. Our reader response line is ready to take your calls. So leave us a message at **492-1702**.

New Trail also welcomes letters to the editor. If you would like to comment on any of the stories that appear in the magazine, please write us at *New Trail*, 6th Floor, General Services Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2H1

STAY IN TOUCH

On the Move? To keep receiving *New Trail* call **492-3471** or **1-866-492-7516**, toll-free in North America. E-mail address changes to alumrec@ualberta.ca.

BASECAMP



On 1 October of this year, I will have been the Director of Alumni Affairs at the University of Alberta for 21 years. Time has flown. I have learned a lot, and, with

the help of many, hope I have accomplished a great deal. What has made this experience such a positive one—and one that I wanted to stay with for so long—is you, the alumni of this great University. Meeting you through the many programs, events, and volunteer opportunities that we have, has continually inspired and interested me.

The University is such a dynamic environment, rich with history, rich with knowledge, and rich with the diverse and significant contributions that its alumni make—not only to the city and province in which it resides, but to the world. It has been my privilege to support this University and to encourage you to support it as well.

The reputation of the University is built on the outstanding teaching for which we are known (evidenced by 23 3M teaching awards, national recognition where we lead all other Canadian universities), on our world-renowned research, and on the outstanding contributions all of you make in your professional and daily lives.

In this issue of *New Trail* we recognize some of our alumni whose achievements we will be celebrating at our Alumni Pride Awards ceremony in October. You may well be among those recognized in the future.

Your alma mater needs your support as an ambassador and as a donor. In the last few years, the University of Alberta has been moving up in the annual ranking of Canadian universities done by *Maclean's* magazine. One of the performance measures is alumni support. The percentage of alumni who participate, and not the amount of money donated, is the measurement for this. If every one of our nearly 200,000 living alumni were to make a gift of \$25, we would not only raise \$5 million, but we would quickly move up the ranks in the *Maclean's* rating to number one in alumni support!

When you think about it, the reputation of the University of Alberta is something over which you have a great deal of control.

Susan Peirce, '70 BA
Director, Alumni Affairs



ISSN: 0824-8125 Copyright 2002
Canadian Publications Mail Product
Sales Agreement #1410547

newtrail

autumn 2002

OFFICE OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS

Director

Susan Peirce, '70 BA

Manager, Branches

Gina Wheatcroft, '94 BEd

Manager, Alumni Education

Rick Pilger

Manager, Alumni Research/Recognition

Coleen Graham, '88 BSc(HEC), '93 MEd

Manager, Communications

Roland Lines

Coordinator, Alumni Special Events

Tracy Salmon, '91 BA, '96 MSc

Coordinator, Alumni Services

Winston Pei, '94 BA

Coordinator, Chapters

Derek Shybunka, '00 BPE

Administrative Coordinator

Jacque Reinprecht

Communications Associate

Jodeen Litwin, '90 BSc(HEC)

External Affairs Officer

Catherine Kwan, '98 BCom

Assistant to the Director

Diane Tougas

Assistant, Alumni Branches

Sheila Stosky, '99 BA

Assistant, Alumni Branches

Kanwaljeet Biln, '02 BA

Assistant, Alumni Chapters

Tara Strudwick, '00 BEd

Assistant, Alumni Education

Karly Patrick

Assistant, Alumni Services/Reception

Ann Miles

How to contact the Office of Alumni Affairs?

Write to us at:

6th Floor, General Services Building
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2H1

Call us toll-free in Canada and

the U.S.A. at: 1-800-661-2593

or in Edmonton at 492-3224

Fax: (780) 492-1568

E-mail your comments, questions, address updates, and class notes to alumni@ualberta.net

Check out www.ualberta.net where you can join the Alumni Association's online community.

New Trail is the University of Alberta Alumni Association magazine. It is published three times a year. The views and opinions expressed in this magazine are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the University of Alberta or the Alumni Association. Contributions for the Winter 2002-2003 issue should reach the editor by 15 October 2002.

Editor

Roland Lines

Associate Editor

Jodeen Litwin, '90 BSc(HEC)

Art Director

Elise Almeida, '94 BA

ALUMNI COUNCIL 2002-2003

Executive Committee

President

Gordon E.W. Barr, '72 BSc, '74 BA, '77 LLB

Past-President and Vice-President

(Bylaws & Nominating)

D. Bruce Bentley, '80 BCom

Vice-President (Awards)

Marilyn Wacko, '94 MNU

Vice-President (Campus Recognition Project)

Jim Hole, '79 BSc(Ag)

Vice-President (External Relations)

Robert Burns, '70 BSc, '72 MD

Vice-President (Student Life)

Randy Boissonnault, '94 BA(CdnSt)

Vice-President (Alumni Services)

Richard Wilson, '74 BA, '75 LLB

Secretary

Mary Fairhurst, '75 PhD

Board of Governors Representatives

Ralph Young, '73 MBA

Ivor Ruste, '77 BCom

Senate Representatives

Doug Irwin, '73 BPE

Heike Juergens, '72 BA, '79 MEd, '87 PhD

Faculty Representatives

Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics

Jim Hole, '79 BSc(Ag)

Arts

Scott Thorkelson, '83 BA

Business

Guy R. Kerr, '95 MBA

Dentistry

Christine Fialka-Eshenko, '75 BSc, '79 DDS

Education

Patti Christensen, '79 BEd, '95 MEd

Engineering

Jim Hutton, '63 BSc(Eng), '65 MSc

Faculté Saint-Jean

Randy Boissonnault, '94 BA(CdnSt)

Graduate Studies

Jean Cooley, '77 PhD

Law

Richard Wilson, '74 BA, '75 LLB

Medicine

Robert Burns, '70 BSc, '72 MD

Nursing

Marilyn Wacko, '94 MNU

Pharmacy

Sandra Rees, '93 BSc(Pharm)

Physical Education and Recreation

Wendy Andrews, '71 BPE

Rehabilitation Medicine

Jennifer Rees, '80 BSc(PT)

Science

Robert Innes, '68 BSc, '71 MSc

Members at Large

Salma Rajwani, '77 BSc

Richard Spencer, '70 BA, '76 MSc

Academic Representative

G. Doug Olsen, '86 BSc, '88 MBA, '92 PhD

Ex Officio

Graduate Students' Association

Elaine Ho, '00 BSc, '00 BA

Students' Union

Mike Hudema, '00 BEd

Executive Director

Susan Peirce, '70 BA

Vice-President External Relations

Susan Green, '74 BA (RecAdmin)

Honorary President

Roderick D. Fraser, '61 BA, '63 MA

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ex-patriate in Bermuda

A few weeks ago, I received a copy of the Winter 2001/02 *New Trail* magazine and had the pleasure to once again read through the articles with-in and keep in touch with the goings-on of the University of Alberta and its alumni.

In this past edition, there were two particular features that I took to heart, as they both applied in a meaningful way to my own lot in life. The first article, "A lesson in cultural adaptation," reminded me of my own growing pains upon first moving to Bermuda. The second article, "The view from Ground Zero," brought back vivid memories of that terrible day in September when our peace was shattered along with those two graceful towers, and of the fallout that was still so evident when I visited New York for the first time in December.

I have been living in Bermuda for just over 18 months now, and I have settled in quite well. I have made many friends since I arrived, both local residents and expats like myself, but the experience didn't begin as well as I had hoped. The first six months were the most difficult—meeting friends, getting settled into life on a small island, and especially adapting to the cultural differences of the Bermudian people. I whole-heartedly agree with Kelly Parkatti that the key to this special life experience is the combination of adapting to the local culture while maintaining the perspective of your own background and responsibilities.

Reading the various letters from fellow alumni about the after-effects of September 11 brought back graphic images of that day. I remember quite clearly talking on the phone when the news began to circulate in my office about the first plane attack. After such a tragedy, it was the least I could do to head to New York in December and show my

support during the Canada Loves NY festivities. It was an amazing time—the party, the celebrity speakers, the 20,000 Canadians mobbing Times Square afterward.

Seeing that New Yorkers had not only survived the attack, but also were showing more than ever that Americans really are a resilient people reaffirms my faith in the ideals of democracy and capitalism.

Greg Carey, '96 BCom

Hamilton, Bermuda

8 April 2002

Dentistry class of 1932

As an old-time reader of the *Trail* (old as well as *New*), I always welcome reading your publication. I'm a '32 grad, which means I have received your magazine for 70 years. You amaze me, in as much as each issue is more interesting than the previous ones. It indicates that the University is continuously expanding and coming up with new ideas and expertise to keep it in the forefront.

My colleague, Dr. Sam Riskim (of Edmonton), and I are the only two left of the class of seven that graduated from Dentistry in 1932. I'm uncertain if it's worthy of comment, but we were the only two Jewish boys in the class. It reminds me of the advice of a prominent Jewish nutritionist. When I asked him if eating kosher foods would ensure me of a healthier and longer life, he answered in the negative. There's an old Jewish saying "Healthy as a gentile." Jews consider gentiles, who certainly don't eat kosher foods, to be stronger.

I shall make every effort to come to the reunion, but at the age of 94 I cannot guarantee to be there. By the way, Dr. Bulyea, who was our dean in 1932, came to Winnipeg at the age of 100 to receive an honorary degree.

Isadore Wolch, '32 DDS

Winnipeg, Manitoba

17 May 2002

Remembering the 1930s

Once again, I enjoyed reading *New Trail*, which brought back many memories. When reading of the Reginald Lister scholarship winners, I recall with affection Reg Lister when I was a freshman in residence in 1932. It was a significant year in that it was the final year for initiation, because one freshman temporarily went out of his mind and his father sued the University for \$28,000 and got it.

By 1934, the Depression was pressing, and I moved into a waterless attic with my sister, the late Edith Spencer Osberg, who died last November in Ottawa.

I was the late dean McCalla's first graduate student when he was a young professor. In the summer of 1935, when the Depression was still exerting its influence, I worked just for the experience at the National Research Council laboratory in Ottawa. Dr. H. M. Tory was president of the NRC at that time. His seven-year appointment was up and should have been renewed. It wasn't, because then Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, a former Calgary lawyer, never forgave Dr. Tory for establishing the University of Alberta at Edmonton rather than at Calgary. Dr. Tory then went on to establish Carleton College, now Carleton University—he wasn't going to be idle!

*Elvins Y. Spencer, '36 BSc,
'38 MSc
London, Ontario
18 May 2002*

A voice for the songbirds

In response to your Bear Country article "Going to the Birds," I have the following comments:

Edmontonians have come to realize that in the last several years, the songbird population has decline drastically. Cats roaming freely throughout the city are responsible for a large number of bird kills.

The unchecked population growth of crows and magpies

is also responsible for a large number of songbird deaths. While adult songbirds are at little risk, their eggs and hatchlings are most vulnerable.

Yet another just as serious threat to our songbird population is the peregrine falcon. With the assistance of Gordon Court, who builds houses for these birds, and whatever else he does to increase their population, the peregrine falcon is responsible for the eradication of a great number of our adult songbird population.

Few are blood-thirsty bird-watchers who enjoy seeing "that small black cross against the sky" come hurtling down like a rocket to smash and kill a defenceless songbird, leaving its brood to starve in the nest.

Perhaps Court's time could be better utilized in training these killers to search and destroy the burgeoning magpie and crow population in our city. Do these peregrine falcons really belong in our city, or should they be out in their natural environment where they don't depend on man's assistance.

*Eugene Sadoway, '61 BED
Edmonton, Alberta
22 May 2002*

Dr. Wangler's library

I recently received my copy of *New Trail*, and I was elated to read Chris Wangler's article on his father, Dr. David Wangler.

I completed my degree in education in '83, and Dr. Wangler's classes were the highlight of my weekly schedule—a class I never missed and always looked forward to. His ideas and approaches to teaching were somewhat unconventional and surprising at the time, but they had effect. He taught us how to think; he asked us, basically, why we were in school and what we planned to do with our lives.

For those of us who said we were determined to become teachers, he was particularly hard. He challenged our ideas about education, its basic principles, and how we intend-

ed to conduct ourselves. I want to thank Dr. Wangler for encouraging me and demonstrating what it means to be a great teacher.

If we are lucky, perhaps once in our lives we will have known a remarkable teacher, someone who reaches us and helps us discover what we are really about, what we are capable of becoming, and then challenges us to do more. Dr. Wangler was the great teacher I came to know at the University of Alberta.

Please convey my wishes of good health and great new adventures to Dr. Wangler in this new phase of his life. His humanity, generosity, and dedication to students and education will be sorely missed but greatly appreciated.

*Penny Provencal-Wall, '83 BED
Edmonton, Alberta
23 May 2002*

I was very pleased to read the article on Dr. David Wangler's library. David Wangler was genuinely liberal with his library of books and articles, as well as his time, and did, as the author suggested, engage his students in an on-going critique of ideas.

Recently, while conducting a periodic purge of my library materials for donation to others, I noticed copies of books with "Wangler" boldly written in the edge, books that he had passed on to me 25 years ago. His library, so to speak, has a much broader geographic scope and intellectual impact than his old office on the fifth floor of Education North.

Thanks David!

*Michael Owen, '75 Dip(Ed),
'79 MED
St. Catharines, Ontario
1 June 2002*

Another outstanding woman scientist

The article in the Spring/Summer 2002 issue of *New Trail* magazine on Margaret-Ann Armour's achievements reminded me of another woman in science at the

U of A who made significant changes on behalf of women faculty and students. Dr. Jean Lauber sought out the largely hidden women in the sciences who handled large labs but who were never recognized by their departments, for example, and lobbied on their behalf.

Dr. Lauber also helped to rally women in other faculties on campus, and, as I recall, was instrumental in founding the fledgling Academic Women's Association during the '70s.

I left campus in the mid-'70s and have not had an opportunity to work with Dr. Lauber since then. No doubt you will have information in your files about the achievements of this outstanding member of the U of A faculty.

I was delighted to read about the award so fittingly given to Professor Armour.

Thank you.

*Naomi Hersom, '69 PhD,
'92 LLD (Honorary)
Victoria, B.C.
27 May 2002*

They did it again

I was reminded of my two gold medals, the first in 1954 for research on the cause of hypertension in coarctation of the aorta, the second in 1956 for research on the production of an acid inhibitor by the gastric antrum, which was judged the best in its class by the surgical judges for that year.

*R. Cameron Harrison, '43 MD
Vancouver, British Columbia
27 June 2002*

We would like to hear your comments about the magazine. Send us your letters via mail or e-mail message to the address on page 4. The letters may be edited for length or clarity.

Enjoy
preferred group rates...



and
individual
care!

HOME and AUTO INSURANCE

As a graduate of the **University of Alberta**, you can enjoy savings through preferred group rates[†]. In addition, with Meloche Monnex, YOU will always receive personalised care and attention. Call us now and get a taste of our exceptional approach to service that has been our trademark for over 50 years.

FOR YOUR DIRECT QUOTE:
www.melochemonnex.com
1-888-589-5656

Get a quote!
You could

WIN



a **BMW X5***

*Our home and/or auto
policyholders are automatically
entered.*

Recommended by



UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
Alumni Association



Meloche Monnex

Where insurance is a science
...and service, an art

[†]Group auto insurance rates are not applicable in the Atlantic provinces. *No purchase necessary. Contest open only to residents of Canada, excluding Manitoba. Due to provincial legislation, our auto insurance program is not offered in British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Approximate value of the BMW X5 vehicle (model 3.0) is \$57,000 (may not be identical to the one shown). Contest runs from December 13, 2001 to December 31, 2002. To obtain the rules and regulations of the Win a BMW X5 Contest, visit www.melochemonnex.com.



bear country

Using music to **pump** UP the recall

Canadian jazz sensation Diana Krall sings *The Look of Love* for Chrysler. The makers of Mazda use the more upbeat *Days Go By* performed by Dirty Vegas. In the glitzy world of advertising, how do commercials like these stack up against those that use jingles, bits-and-pieces of music, or no music at all?

Background lyrics played throughout an advertisement can be effective, says Doug Olsen, '86 BSc, '88 MBA, '92 PhD, U of A School of Business assistant professor, who recently conducted a study on this topic.

His research, co-authored with associate business professor Ric Johnson, found that background lyrics are "an effective attention-maintenance device" that can increase one's recall for product features that are presented along with an announcer.

The significance of their finding is that it breaks new territory. Previous studies done in this area focus on background lyrics as being overpowering, which in turn interferes with a con-

sumer's ability to remember a product or its features.

"Background lyrics help grab your attention, and they are effective at keeping it," says Olsen. This is important, he says, because attention plays a significant role in how consumers process—and remember—information that is presented in ads.

Although the Chrysler and Mazda commercials were not part of the study, Olsen says they are examples of how background lyrics can be used effectively in advertisements. For the purposes of their research, in order to keep the study unbiased, Olsen used radio ads that were made especially for the study. For more information on Olsen's study visit *New Trail's* Web site at www.ualberta.ca/alumni/newtrail/.



And the band plays on ...

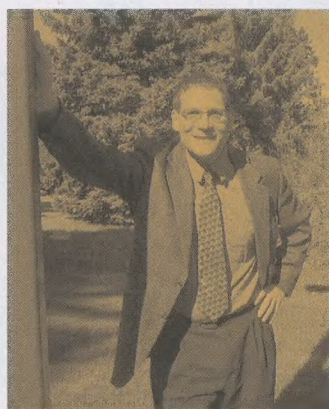
Did you play in the Wind Ensembles of Concert Bands between 1972 and 2002? If so, there is a special opportunity for you to reunite with other alumni. Fordyce Pier, University professor and chair of the music department, will conduct a concert of alumni wind, brass, and percussion players in the University's Convocation Hall on 12 October 2002. The concert will serve to honour Pier's commitment to the wind and percussion programs at the U of A and to the community for the past 30 years. This musical reunion will start in the morning, with the concert at 3 p.m., and a reception will follow. If you are interested in playing in the band or attending the concert contact Tammy-Jo Mortensen, at (780) 438-7020 or e-mail tj@bridgecanada.com.

A caricature of Fordyce Pier done by a former student.



Enjoy

New deans on the scene



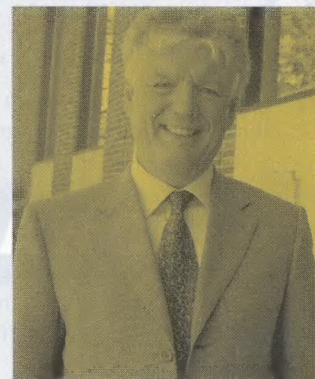
There are two new deans at the University of Alberta. Daniel Woolf (left) joins the Faculty of Arts, and David Percy (right) takes on the leadership role in the Faculty of Law.

Woolf comes to the University of Alberta from McMaster University, where he served as the

dean of the Faculty of Humanities. A history professor, Woolf is a specialist in early modern British cultural history. He has big plans for the arts faculty, and he says one of his goals is to reinvigorate the public's perception of the faculty. "This is a good time for the Faculty of Arts," he says. "Arts degrees are making a comeback. The old

anecdote about cab drivers with PhDs is pure fantasy—the hard data just doesn't support it."

David Percy, the new dean of law, is a familiar face on campus, where he has been a faculty member since 1969. Percy specializes in water law, and his research and teaching in contract, construction, and natural resources law have won him numerous accolades, including a U of A Rutherford Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching. Percy is ready to tackle the challenges of his new position. "We are definitely regarded as being in a small elite of Canadian law schools," he says. "We need to expand or inevitably slide back into the pack."



A U of A pharmacy student does it again!

For the fifth consecutive year, a U of A pharmacy student has won the national Burbidge Scholarship Award



"I knew that U of A had won the [Burbidge] for the last four years, and we had such a good class I thought someone from the U of A would win it again this year ... I was surprised it was me."

In the month prior to the Pharmacy Examining Board of Canada (PEBC) national exam, **Reem Elbekai, '02 BSc(Pharm)**, studied hard, "all day, everyday." The results: Elbekai won the George A. Burbidge Memorial Scholarship Award for achieving the highest marks in Canada on the PEBC exam. This is the fifth year in a row that this national award has been presented to a University of Alberta pharmacy student, and Elbekai is the 10th U of A student to receive this award in the past 13 years. Elbekai, who works part-time as a pharmacist, is pursuing graduate studies at the U of A this fall.

The sculpture is on the wall

It's big. It's bold. It's *In Side Out*, a sculpture that connected two artists with the human ecology department.

In *Side Out* is the striking work of local artists Elizabeth Beauchamp, '77 BA, '83 MA, and Lynn Malin, '64 BA. Located on the second-floor landing of the Human Ecology Building, *In Side Out* was a collaborative effort between the two artists and the staff and graduating class of the Department of Human Ecology.

"It was an experiment, and it worked," an elated Nancy Gibson, chair of human ecology, told a crowded stairwell at the 11 April ribbon-cutting ceremony of *In Side Out*. Gibson thanked the many supporters of the project, including its major donor, the Alberta Foundation for the Arts. She also thanked Kathryn Chandler, '80 BSc, '83 MSc, the driving force behind the project and the one responsible for connecting the artists with the department and its graduating students.

The idea for *In Side Out* was born about four years ago. Chandler, the department's internship coordinator, was visiting a practicum site at the Terra Association, where in a stairwell there was a sculpture that captured her attention. "I was struck by how interesting the piece was visually, but even more struck by the process the artists, who turned out to be Lynn Malin and Betty [Elizabeth] Beauchamp, had used to create the piece." The artwork, explains Chandler, was the result of the artists meeting with Terra clients as part of the design phase.

Already having the second-floor stairwell in mind, Chandler thought this would be an exciting project for human ecology students, "letting the students talk about human ecology and, in doing so, help create a lasting visual image of what human ecology is." A temporary funding shortage put the project on hold until last year.

Like the sculpture that Chandler had so admired, *In Side Out* was a collaborative effort. Students and staff were involved in focus groups to give the artists "an understanding of how human ecologists think, feel, and practice human ecology," says Chandler.

These focus-group sessions were recorded. Replaying the tapes, Beauchamp and Malin would pull out words and phrases that were stenciled—verbatim—as a running line of text on top of the sculpture's panels.



Kathryn Chandler and the wall-sized sculpture *In Side Out*.

"We ran them together like an embroidery stitch," says Beauchamp, who explains this was so the viewer would read only those words or phrases that jumped out at them. "Fragile. Physics was full. Consume your behaviour," were just some favourites overheard at the opening ceremony.

In the early stages, the tapes also helped the artists incorporate the diversity of the department with its wide-range of studies, including clothing, family and consumer studies, and textile-based programs, into the sculpture.

Four moveable, mesh-like screens slide in front of 16 panels, which are constructed from salvaged-from-the-junkyard materials, such as copper plate and plywood. Texture was added to each square-shaped panel with paint, replicating patterns from pieces housed in the department's clothing collection.

When the artists were asked how they felt about creating the sculpture for their alma mater, Malin said smiling, "We were thrilled."

"Both Betty and I are very fond of the University, and as alumni we are proud to be working with future alumni and to be able to give back to the U of A."



Sport movers, shakers... and volleyballers



On 24 May, the Pandas volleyball team became the first University of Alberta team to be inducted into the Alberta Sports Hall of Fame. The squad, which won six consecutive CIAU women's volleyball championships from 1995 to 2000, accumulated numerous honours during these years, including two coach-of-the-year awards, four player-of-the-year awards, 10 All-Canadian awards, and 24 Canada West all-stars. Honourable mention goes to alumnus **Jason Zuback**, '93 BSc(Pharm), a four-time world long drive champion and the 2001 international long drive champion, who was presented with the 2002 Alberta Sports Hall of Fame Achievement Award.

The Alberta Sports Hall of Fame is located in Red Deer. Its mission is to honour Albertans who have distinguished themselves in sport and to house artifacts that are significant in Alberta's sports history

ASK THE PRESIDENT



Roderick D. Fraser
President, University of Alberta

Q: What is the benefit of the planned physical growth that is outlined in the Long Range Development Plan of the University of Alberta?

A: In response to the University of Alberta's bold vision of indisputable recognition our students, faculty, and staff continue to achieve, and with the continued momentum of that success, our university grows.

Our university is proud to celebrate more 3M Teaching Fellowships, Canada's highest teaching award, than any other university across this country. Our university's reputation in teaching is attracting an increased number of undergraduate students to our university, therefore creating a need for physical space. We are currently operating with a physical plant built for 22,000 students but currently have an enrollment of 32,000 students. This puts us in a critical place to support increased infrastructure, allowing us to continue to offer a first-class learning environment to all students at the University of Alberta.

The University of Alberta has seen awesome growth in research activity. Research revenues have grown from \$86 million in

1994/95 to more than \$300 million in 2001/02. This research affects our community in many ways, including the U of A-developed Edmonton Protocol, a major step in the fight against diabetes, or the 900 individuals that are employed by spin-off companies of the University of Alberta. In order for our university knowledge to continue to have impacts beyond the academic community, it needs to be supported by top quality facilities that provide exceptional research environments and state-of-the-art technologies.

Indisputable recognition in teaching, research, and community service is about serving our community locally to internationally in an exemplary way. The Long Range Development Plan for the University of Alberta will provide a planning framework to accommodate and guide the physical development on University lands during the next 30 years. We are committed to working with our neighbours and community to continue to develop the resources and facilities needed at the University of Alberta so that each student and staff has the opportunity to achieve to his or her full potential.



landmarks

■ U of A dean of medicine **Lorne Tyrrell**, '64 BSc, '68 MD, was recently appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada, one of the country's highest distinctions. Tyrrell was honoured for his outstanding research and medical contributions, including his breakthrough work on antiviral therapy for chronic hepatitis B.

■ The Canadian Institute for Advanced Research (CIAR), an independent group that promotes excellence in Canadian research and academic work, recently recognized Janet Elliott and Liang Li with the CIAR Young Explorers Prize in its top 20 under 40 awards. Elliott, a U of A associate professor of engineering, was recognized for her research in cryobiology and thermodynamics. Li, a U of A chemistry professor, was lauded for his work in cancer biology and pharmaceutical drug development.

■ In April, the Canadian Association of Laboratory Animal Science awarded David Neil, the University's head veterinarian, an honorary lifetime membership.

■ Linda Pilarski, U of A oncologist and senior scientist at the Cross Cancer Institute, recently received the national 2002 Cinader Award from the Canadian Society for Immunology, an honour that recognizes lifetime achievement.

■ In May, University faculty members James Shapiro and **Norman Kneteman**, '76 BMed, '78 ME, '85 MSc, were named Clinical Research chairs in Transplantation and will each receive \$1.1 million over five years. Shapiro, assistant professor of sur-

gery and director of the Edmonton Protocol Islet Cell transplantation team, will further his research in pancreatic islet transplantation. Kneteman, a professor of surgery, will research reducing the toxicity of immunosuppressive therapies and developing prevention models of recurring hepatitis C.

■ U of A criminologist Keith Spencer, a world-champion badminton player, was recently inducted into the Edmonton Sports Hall of Fame.

■ U of A professor emeritus of medicine **George Goldsand**, '59 MD, will receive the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada 2002 James H. Graham Award on September 27. This award recognizes Goldsand's dedication to improve the quality of medical education nationally and at the U of A.

■ In July, U of A biology professor Joe Nelson received a lifetime achievement award from the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists.

■ U of A math professor and scholar Robert Moody, acclaimed for his contribution to a super theory that promises to explain the forces of nature, was awarded the Canada Council's prestigious \$100,000 Killam Prize for outstanding career achievement.

■ Five University of Alberta professors were recently elected to the prestigious Royal Society of Canada. Inductees are Norman Beaulieu, from the department of electrical and computer engineering; Chris Bleackley, from biochemistry; Janine Brodie, political science; Carol Cass, oncology; and Richard Rachubinski, cell biology.

■ U of A nursing professor Anne Neufeld received a 2002 Nursing Excellence Research Award from the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses.

■ Internationally renowned biologist and U of A professor David Schindler was recently elected a member of the American National Academy of Sciences.

■ University of Alberta laboratory technicians **Glen Bigam**, '66 BSc, **Barry Irving**, '83 BSc(Ag), '92 MSc, '01 PhD, and **Ron Koss**, '77 BSc, were recently named co-recipients of the Nathaniel Rutter Outstanding Technician Award presented by the U of A Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi. The award honours U of A technicians for knowledge, skills, innovation, initiative, dedication, and rapport with students and staff.

■ It's a federal-funding windfall for the University. Eleven U of A researchers will share \$11.8 million in funding from the Canada Research Chair program. The new chairs cover a broad range of fields, including biochemistry, business, earth sciences, and medicine.

■ The Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) awarded John England, a University professor of earth and atmospheric sciences, with a \$1.75-million research chair. The mandate of England's chair is to study past climate change in high-latitude areas.

■ The University community notes with sorrow the passing of **Ronald E. Stephens**, '50 BEd, '62 BA, former professor of music at the University of Alberta.

New Trail needs your support!

As a graduate of the University of Alberta, you automatically receive *New Trail* free of charge, wherever in the world you live, but we welcome your individual support. A voluntary subscription to the magazine helps offset our production and distribution expenses, allowing us to keep your alumni magazine viable and informative. All donations to *New Trail*, whatever their amount, help to demonstrate how important this publication is to U of A alumni. You will be sent a receipt for your donation for income tax purposes.

There are now two ways to make your donation to *New Trail*: by mail or online.

either

fill in this form (both sides, please), cut it out of the magazine, and mail it to us along with your cheque or money order. Our address is: 6th floor, GSB University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2H1.

or

fire up your web browser and surf on over to www.ualberta.ca/donateonline. You will be taken to a secure web page where you can fill in an electronic form to make a credit card donation to *New Trail* (or the University Fund or any of the faculty funds).

Yes, I want to show my support for *New Trail* with a voluntary subscription of

☐ \$20

☐ \$30

☐ \$50

☐ \$ _____

Please make your cheque payable to the University of Alberta (New Trail) and enclose it with your mailing label. (If you are unable to provide a mailing label, please fill in the address space on the reverse side of this form.)

Don't forget to fill in the reverse side of this form so we can let your classmates know what you've been up to.



quaecumque vera



Bison skull site reveals past

A University of Alberta anthropology professor has uncovered an Aboriginal hunting and camping site he believes is of equal importance to southern Alberta's famous Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump.

Terry Gibson says the Bodo Bison Skull Site, located about 350 kilometres south-east of Edmonton near the small prairie town of Bodo, has yielded artifacts that may be up to 4,000 years old.

"The site was obviously very heavily used during the last 1,000 years," says Gibson, "but we've also found materials that are possibly 3,000 or 4,000 years old."

Gibson first visited the site in 1995 as a private consultant. Oil and gas companies called Gibson's firm on several occasions to investigate bison bones they'd dug up. The area's rich history revealed itself over repeated visits.

"When I first found the site I thought, 'That's pretty neat.' But I kept coming back to it and started thinking, 'Yeah, it is

a really good site.' Eventually I realized there had to be a research component to the site," he says. "Every time I go back I find it more interesting and complex. It is certainly the largest and most complex site I have dealt with."

So, starting at the U of A as an adjunct professor this spring, Gibson headed up the inaugural summer session at the Bodo Bison Skull Site field school. Working for about a month, Gibson and 20 anthropology students gingerly probed the area's sandy topsoil, which consistently yielded artifacts, such as arrowheads and other stone tools. No human remains have been uncovered at the site.

Gibson believes Blackfoot and Cree used the area to herd bison into man-made pounds, or trapped them within the area's many sand dunes. The beasts were then killed with bows and arrows and butchered.

Efforts are underway at the provincial level to protect the area, which covers a

few hundred hectares of land, some of which is provincial crown land and some owned privately. The trouble is, the site's boundaries are expanding all the time.

"The site is so big that every time we go there we find something new and it changes our interpretations. Our boundary keeps getting larger. Even this summer, with the University's field school, we extended the boundary somewhat. We really don't know how large the site is—it keeps changing in character.

Gibson's goal now is to raise awareness of the site and lobby for its protection. Agriculture, industry, and development activities have ruined similar sites, making the preservation of Bodo all the more important. "It is one of the last such areas still intact in the locality, and one of the few in western Canada."

—Richard Cairney

What trail are you following?



Please help us keep our mailing list up-to-date. The changes you make will apply to all your mailings from the University of Alberta and will help ensure you receive news of happenings in your faculty, class reunions, alumni programs, etc. Help keep your alumni magazine viable and informative by sending us your "Class Notes."

Please let us know if

- ☐ your address is incorrect, or
- ☐ you receive more than one copy of *New Trail*.

Fill in your correct address here:

Name: _____

Street: _____

City: _____

Prov./State: _____ Postal Code: _____

Telephone: _____ Fax: _____

E-mail: _____

Class Note: _____

The Office of Alumni Affairs collects information on behalf of the University of Alberta and its Alumni Association in accordance with Alberta's Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act for the purposes of administering alumni relations and development programs for the University of Alberta. Any information submitted to the Office of Alumni Affairs may be used to update your record with our office. Information gathered for the above purposes will be protected and used in compliance with Alberta's Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. Individuals who submit information to the Office of Alumni Affairs acknowledge the above and consent to the collection of personal information.

Clash of the Lizards

In high school, U of A professor Pete Hurd had a small group of friends who gathered once a month to host punk shows at the local community hall. Hurd worked the door, which was not an easy job. If a fight started outside the hall, he tried to move it indoors so the neighbours wouldn't complain. If a fight started inside, he had to move it out so the hall wouldn't get trashed.

While most people find this a contradictory and impossible task, Hurd found it to be the spark that started his academic career in psychology. His research focuses on fights, or, more exactly, what animals do to avoid them.

"You've got to know who's full of bluster, and who's actually going to take a swing at you," says Hurd, whose work is funded by the Natural Science and Engineering Research Council of Canada.

For his research, Hurd took a small evolutionary step backwards to simplify his work, looking at threat behaviour in fish and lizards, instead of the goons that scrapped outside punk shows. He draws on game theory to answer a complex question: "If you can make a threat that's going to make your enemy give up and go away, why don't you use it all the time?"

Instead of fighting, the lizards Hurd studies, called green anoles, will do

pushups, bob their heads in distinctive rhythms, and draw themselves up to look larger in profile.

Hurd has found that the outcome of lizard fights are determined by three factors: their fighting ability, how much they value what they're fighting for, and their aggressiveness.

Size is obvious, and by showing which lizard is larger, the winner can be decided without an actual fight. Hurd compares this situation to chess and poker. The lizards, like chess players, may have everything on display. Or, like poker players, they may have hidden knowledge, be it a straight flush or desperation, which they can lie about.

While on the hormonal, physical level of fighting, Hurd sees humans and animals behaving in much the same way, he says the extension of his findings from lizards

to humans is difficult to make. "Whatever our impressions," he says, "humans are rarely violent."

And yet, Hurd characterizes his research, at its broadest level, as "pretty primal." "We're all driven to understand why people act the way they do," he says, "and violence is a

pretty base behaviour."

—Stephen Osadetz



Measuring galactic distances

What do you do when you're an astronomer and you need to know how far away an object is, but every measuring stick astronomy has developed just doesn't give you a reliable measurement?

If you're University of Alberta PhD candidate Tyler Foster, you take an old, little-used technique, dust it off, and make it work.

Foster presented his new method, which takes advantage of intergalactic dust to measure distances, at the International Galactic Plane Survey (IGPS) Conference at the University of Alberta in May.

Foster's main research is focused on a specific part of the Milky Way, but his work was hampered because of unreliable methods of measuring distance. To get around the problem, he devised mathematical models to show how much dust there should be in each part of the galaxy. He then measured how much dust existed between his observation site and the

object he was examining by looking at the absorption of light. From a comparison of the two results, he was able to calculate a reliable measurement of the distance.

U of A professor emeritus Doug Hube notes that Foster's research is quite promising. "Distance is one of the most difficult things to measure in astronomy," he says, "and when Tyler's technique is compared with known results, it looks quite consistent."

Foster is excited about the potential importance of his method. "Distance is the first thing you need to know in order to know anything about an object's age, its history," he says.

The IGPS is an international consortium of astronomers collaborating to observe sources of radio waves in the Milky Way. The goal of the consortium is two-fold: to identify interesting sources of radio waves and to get a better, more detailed picture of our own galaxy.

—Simon Kiss

ASK THE PROFESSOR

Q: Where does the energy come from to sustain the perpetual rotation of Planet Earth?

Reg Nelson
'62 BSc(Eng)

A: While the rotation of the Earth appears to be perfectly constant, it is actually slowing down at the rate of 0.002 seconds a century. In other words, as the Earth slowly loses spin energy, the period of rotation (one day) gets one second longer every 50,000 years.

The fact that the Earth's spin is slowing down is initially surprising, because one of Isaac Newton's laws of motion states that when there are no forces acting on an object, the object will move with a constant velocity. (The rotational equivalent of this law is that an object will keep on rotating at a constant rate as long as there are no external torques acting on it.) In most situations there is friction to slow down a moving object, but because the Earth exists in the vacuum of space, which is frictionless, you would expect it to keep spinning at a constant rate forever.

So why does the Earth slow down? The Moon is very close to us, astronomically speaking, and the gravitational pull of the Moon creates tidal bulges in the Earth and its oceans. The raising of tides dissipates the Earth's spin energy through what astronomers sometimes call "tidal friction."

An interesting consequence of the slowing down of the Earth's spin is that the Moon is moving away from us at a rate of 3.8 cm a year. This compensatory effect arises from the conservation of the total spin energy of the Earth-Moon system (for those readers who have studied some physics). The outward motion of the Moon has been measured very accurately by bouncing laser beams off mirrors left on the Moon by the Apollo astronauts.

But what gave the Earth the energy that made it start to spin when it was formed 4.5 billion years ago? To help answer this question, think about what happens when a figure skater spins. When the figure skater's arms are stretched outwards, he spins slowly. As he brings his arms close to his body, he spins faster. This effect is the reverse of the slowdown in the rotation of the Earth-Moon system already described. Both effects result from a principal called the "conservation of angular momentum," which means that when an object shrinks in size, it ends up spinning faster.

The Earth was formed out of the accumulation of many asteroid-like objects called "planetesimals." The planetesimals were gravitationally attracted to each other, collided, and slowly produced a large planet. During the collision process, the planetesimals were far away from each other. As they moved closer, the relative motion of the planetesimals was converted to spin that eventually became the rotation of the Earth.

So the short answer to the original question is that the energy which gave the Earth its original spin came from the gravitational forces involved in its very creation. In contrast, the gravity between the Earth and the Moon is responsible for the slowing down of the Earth's spin.

Sharon Morsink, '97 PhD
Assistant Professor of Physics

Send us your queries to ask a professor.
If we use your question, we'll send you a
U of A crested degree frame.

Reunion 2002

EVERGREEN & GOLD — OCTOBER 3 TO 6

EVENTS — EVENTS — EVENTS — EVENTS

Thursday, October 3

Alumni Pride Awards Ceremony & Reception

Time: Ceremony: 5 – 6:30 p.m.

Reception: 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.

Place: Myer Horowitz Theatre, Students' Union Building

Join us at a gala ceremony where recognition will be given to 33 alumni who have distinguished themselves in areas such as business and politics, advances in science and medicine, accomplishments in athletics and the arts, and service to the global and local communities

Friday, October 4

University of Alberta Annual General Meeting

Time: 7:15 - 9 a.m. (includes breakfast)

Place: Westin Hotel

Join Edmonton business and community leaders – and many of your alumni colleagues – for the University of Alberta's Annual General Meeting. In a dynamic, 30-minute program, the University reports to the community about some of its outstanding

achievements and challenges of the past year, and plans for the future.

Chancellor's Reception

Time: 7 - 10 p.m.

Place: Salon 8, Shaw Conference Centre

Meet your classmates for an evening of reminiscing. Enjoy a light hors d'oeuvres buffet, cocktails (cash bar), and the company of fellow alumni in a relaxed setting.

Saturday, October 5

Reunion Breakfast

Time: 8 - 10 a.m.

Place: Alumni Lounge, Students' Union Building

Saturday is an event filled day and what better way to start it off than to meet your friends for a light breakfast of pastries, fruit, cheese, juice, coffee, and tea.

Campus Tours

Time: 8 - 11 a.m.

Place: Meet at the information booth Students' Union Building

If it has been a while since you've been back to campus, you may notice things have

changed. Take advantage of these free walking and bus tours to re-familiarize yourself with campus. Tours will leave on the hour and the half-hour.

Faculty Open Houses

Time: 10 a.m. - noon

Place: Campus-wide

Reunion Lecture

Time: 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Place: TELUS Centre

Your visit back to campus wouldn't be complete without an opportunity to stimulate your mind. Join fellow alumni to hear Dr. John V. Byrne, President Emeritus of Oregon State University and internationally renowned researcher on the public university of the future. He will address the topic "Are Traditional Universities Obsolete?"

Alumni Classic Football Game

Time: 2 p.m.

Place: Foote Field

Come out to cheer on the U of A Golden Bears as they take on the University of Saskatchewan Huskies (we'll supply the pompoms). Meet your

THANK YOU CLASS ORGANIZERS! These alumni have volunteered to help

1942

Commerce / Jack Denholm
Engineering / George Ford, Ralph McManus
Nursing Diploma / Margaret Hiller (Ludwig)

1947

Civil Engineering / George Hodge
Home Economics / Irma Young (Rolf)
Pharmacy / Stephanie Andrews (Kobylnyk)

1952

Agriculture / Hugh Campbell
Arts / Jane Alton (Schlosser), Irma Kerr (Stanley)
Chemical Engineering / Elspeth Rost (Mainland)
Civil Engineering / William Boytzun
Commerce / Alvin Johnstone, Gordon Wright

Education / Lowell Williams
Electrical Engineering / Bob Choate, Jack Neal
Home Economics / Melvina Gowda, Marilyn Sangster (Day)
Law / Garth Fryett
Medicine / Donald Kettys, Floyd Williams
Nursing Diploma (Sept) / Elizabeth Broen (Choate), Ruth Burwash (Moore)
Petroleum Engineering / Ronald Taylor
Pharmacy / Doreen Hagen (Field), Astrid Ustina (Oro)
Science / Sally Durno (Becker)

1957

Chemical Engineering / William Kay
Commerce / Harry Laslop, Ronald Winkelaar

Dentistry / Bernard Adler, James Plecash, Jules Theodore
Electrical Engineering / Anders Anderson, Hal Dickout
Home Economics / Lorraine Kucey (Moshansky)
Pharmacy / Irene Black (Aastrup), Kathleen McClellan (Thomson)
Physical Education / Gordon Oswald

1962

Civil Engineering / Ernie Elko, Lawrence Hermanutz, Zen Moisey, Victor Rudkowski
Commerce / Donald Weideman
Education / Chrystyna Chase, Marlene Sorensen (Stenvig)
Electrical Engineering / James Spalding
Home Economics / Bettie Ditzler (Davies), Ferne Putnam (Lazarenko)

Law / Robert Lloyd
Mechanical Engineering / Walter Germaniuk
Medical Laboratory Science / Marilyn Brown (Alexander)
Nursing BSc / Arlene Swanson (Muraca), Shirley Ferry
Physical Education / Robert Coyle, Josephine Gozelny (Hancheruk)

1967

Agriculture / Garry Benoit
Arts / Elizabeth Atmore (Domecki)
Chemical Engineering / David McNeil
Civil Engineering / Peder Lodoen, Ronald Neuman
Commerce / Al Anderson
Electrical Engineering / Peter Van der Zee
Home Economics / Lynne Chalmers (McKinlay)
Law / Ellen Picard, Pat (John) Peacock

All alumni are invited to attend Reunion 2002.

For more information, check out our web site at www.ualberta.ca/alumni/reunion or call the Office of Alumni Affairs at 780 492-3224 or 1-800-661-2593 (toll free in Canada & US).

THANK YOU TO OUR SPONSORS!

EVENTS

friends in the Alumni Lounge where you can watch the game in comfort.

Gala Dinner & Dance

Time: Cocktails: 6 p.m. / Dinner: 7 p.m.

(Dance to follow)

Place: Shaw Conference Centre

Put on the ritz and celebrate your reunion in style at the most glamorous Reunion 2002 event. Enjoy the camaraderie and nostalgia of this special evening celebration with your classmates. After dinner, dance to the sounds of a live band or continue to reminisce with your friends while enjoying an after-dinner liqueur or specialty coffee.

Sunday, October 6

President's Brunch

Time: 11 a.m.

Place: Crowne Plaza Chateau Lacombe

Grads from the years of 1952, 1947, 1942, 1937, 1932 and prior years are invited to join their classmates for brunch as the special guests of University President Roderick D. Fraser and Judith Fraser.

MBNA
CANADA®

TD Meloche Monnex

MACLAB
HOTELS & RESORTS

Stantec

INDUSTRIAL ALLIANCE PACIFIC
INSURANCE AND FINANCIAL SERVICES™

RAYMOND JAMES

AON Aon Consulting

HOLE'S
Enjoy Gardening

25
1977 Creative Concepts 2002

sharp's audio-visual

get their class together at Reunion 2002. If you'd like to help organize your class reunion, please contact the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Mechanical Engineering / Robert Armstrong
Mining Engineering / Peter Forrest

1972

Arts / Jeannette Semeniuk

Commerce / Frank Gibson

Electrical Engineering / Lloyd Checknita

Law / Jack Kane

Medical Laboratory Science / Barb Murray

Nursing BSc / Judy Cochrane (Manson), Maureen Gustafson (Leboldus)

Nursing (BSc) Post Basic / Janet Kist (McLezin)

Pharmacy / Deborah Oikawa (Miklos)

Recreation Administration / Sherr Wadson (Cameron)

Rehabilitation Medicine / Mary Elizabeth Lacerte

1977

Commerce / Boyd English, Terry Harris, Dale Janssen, James McCoy, Guy Morrison, Earl Shindruk

Dentistry / Ian Miller

Education / Patricia Ogilvie (Pysyk)

Electrical Engineering / Judy Cook (Bellamy), Tony Palladino

Law / Catherine Miller

M Education / Mary-Jo Williams (Powell)

Mechanical Engineering / Claus Littman

Music / Jennifer Rutherford (Scragg)

Pharmacy / Marie Drapaka (Muszynski), Donald Makowichuk

Physical Therapy / Cheryl Applewhaite (Sealy), Nicola Flanders

Recreation Administration / Gabriele Barry (Lette)

1982

Chemical Engineering / Michael Kardash

Electrical Engineering / Mark Whiteman, David Woodhouse

Home Economics / Jan Tworek

Medical Laboratory Science / Rita Olson (Faulkner)

Occupational Therapy / Ingrid Barlow

Recreation Administration / Barbara Chapman

Speech Pathology / Denise Kantypowicz

1987

Nursing (BSc) Post Basic / Judy Dola (Warner)

Recreation Administration / Connie Bleau (Ludvig), Lillian Kostyniuk

1992

Clothing & Textiles / Sarah Fedoretz (Parker), Carol Wilkinson

MBA / Debra Renz

Mechanical Engineering / Garth Anderson

Nursing BSc / Nicole Brost (Heffernan)

Pharmacy / Vanda Kinshella (Bilous)

Recreation Administration / Steven Gould

Speech Pathology and Audiology / Susan MacMillan (Tomlinson)

1997

Civil Engineering / Arda Ozum

Law / Katrina Haymond, Lisa Murray

Pharmacy / Sylvie Genereux

voluntary re

for many people, “volunteerism” is one of those big words that is loaded heavily with various ideas and associations. It is a concept that is understood in a multitude of different ways, spoken of as the practice of altruistic philanthropy, as an expression of morality of self-sacrifice, or as a perceived fulfillment of one’s civic responsibilities. In theory, it may be all of these things.

In practice, however, such heavy labels as altruism, sacrifice, and responsibility tend to fade, replaced by the realities of specific activities, and the benefits that come with them. Conversations with University of Alberta alumni who donate time to the U of A reveal an entirely different set of motivations for volunteer work, where the positive effects of volunteer initiatives are bound tightly to the personal rewards that volunteers themselves reap from their experiences.

Evelyn Keith (Deys), '79 BEd, describes her primary motivation for volunteering with the International Centre's Host Program as educational. For the last decade, she and her husband, **Rod Keith, '66 BSc,** have opened their doors to international students studying at the University, doing what they could to give these students some exposure to Canadian culture. A reciprocal exchange of cultures was one of the big draws of the program for the Keiths.

"I thought this would be a wonderful way for our children to learn about other cultures," Evelyn says. "It was a way of enriching our children's education. The two long-term students we were connected with were wonderful people, and we learned as much from them as they did from us."

The Host Program does not require an extreme commitment. Evelyn and Rod made it a point to see the students they were hosting a minimum of twice a term. Nevertheless, they found that they were able to form friendships with the students they hosted.

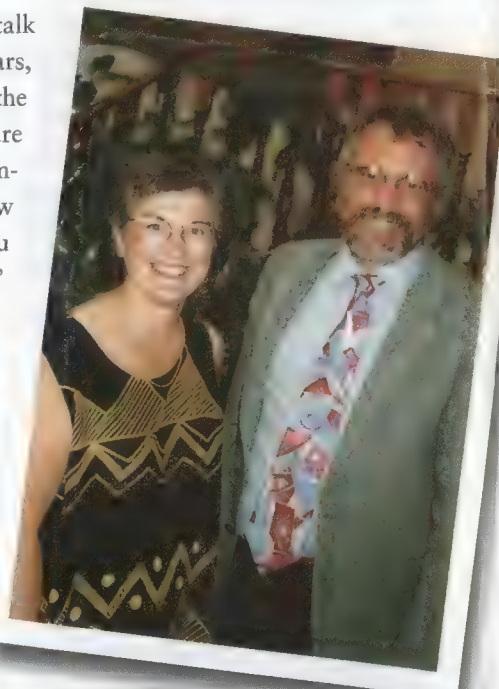
For the past five years, they have been connected with a business student from Guangdong, China, named **Cherry Zhao**, '02 BCom. Arriving in Edmonton in 1997, Cherry instantly felt comfortable in the Keiths' home, where many of

their cultural interchanges took place at the supper table.

“One of our favourite stories is the first time Cherry was over for dinner. She had only been in Canada for three weeks,” Evelyn recalls. “She picked up the knife, picked up the fork, smiled at us and said, ‘I don’t know how to use these.’”

There was a lot to talk about, and over the years, Cherry grew close to the Keith family. "There are just too many nice memories, and I don't know how I could tell you about all of them," Cherry says today. "Christmas was my favourite holiday in Canada, and my favourite thing to do with the Keiths was to help set up their Christmas tree," she says. "Everyone in the family has their own collection of ornaments, and they would tell me who each one was from and when they had received it as they put them up."

So much of culture is defined by the daily details, many of which Cherry says she would have missed



*Above: Evelyn and Rod Keith.
Below: Cherry playing Christmas
games with the Keiths' children.*

if she had limited her
of Business. Mashed
foreign herbs in Ev
herself lucky to have
Canadian family; the
nity to share.

he incentives for Program are simple she has a family different cultures. As to Edmonton's annual the Fringe Theatre experiences with the five years ago. She the international student depended upon the success.

"The first student Centre was a young with our family," An us. We took him to know was really enthusiastic willing to try all sorts family."

Not all the students with the Nielsen family subsequent contact. Some are interested in having a job, and might be able help with the problem. "Some are in town, and mainly interested in information, like where to get their Walkers or something sort of thing." When asked about the problem with these students, Anne says she has a hard time bringing students in, and she has fostered relationships with those who

y rewards

by Dan Asfar

er table.
Cherry was
for three
ife, picked
how to use



with.
Christmas
'dren.

if she had limited her education to coursework in the School of Business. Mashed potatoes, movies, and the wide array of foreign herbs in Evelyn's spice drawers—Cherry considers herself lucky to have been able to experience life as it is in one Canadian family; the Keiths are glad for having the opportunity to share.

the incentives for Anne Nielsen, '83 BEd, to join the Host Program are similar to the Keiths'. Like Evelyn and Rod, she has a family that she believes should be exposed to different cultures. An active volunteer who donates her time to Edmonton's annual River City Shakespeare Festival and the Fringe Theatre Festival, Anne has largely enjoyed her experiences with the Host Program since she signed up about five years ago. She says the depth of her friendship with the international students she was matched with usually depended upon the students.

"The first student that we met through the International Centre was a young man from Japan who blended right in with our family," Anne says. "He did all sorts of things with us. We took him to karaoke and Shakespeare in the Park; he was really enthusiastic and adventurous, willing to try all sorts of things with our family."

Not all the students were this active with the Nielsen family. A few of Anne's subsequent contacts were primarily interested in having a local liaison that might be able help with the occasional problem. "Some already had friends in town, and mainly needed me for information, like where a good place was to get their Walkman fixed, that sort of thing." While she has no problem with these arrangements, Anne says she has always enjoyed bringing students into her house, and she has fostered close relationships with those who have shown

interest in a cultural exchange. "We go to movies, go to the park, or have dinner," Anne says. "The kids have been lucky enough to try different dishes from all over the world."

Anne Nielsen is quick to point out the cultural education she and her family have received from participating in the Host Program, but she cites other reasons for volunteering as well, revealing a sense of moral responsibility for the what she recognizes as a privileged life. "I feel as if I've been given so much from life; I grew up in a good home and was able to go to university. I want to give something back without any sort of monetary reward."

giving back is something that comes naturally to Jason Watt, '99 BA, who comes from a family where volunteerism was always strongly encouraged. A member of Habitat for Humanity's campus chapter since 1996, Jason was busy raising awareness and funds on campus for sub-standard housing and the plight of the homeless while he was still studying.

Jason acknowledges that Habitat for Humanity's ultimate goal, "to provide decent, affordable housing for everybody," is a lofty one, but he appreciates the practical approach

the organization takes. "Volunteers can get involved in the actual building of the houses," Jason says. "You can show up on a building site and help any way you can, be it swinging a hammer, help with landscaping, siding, anything like that. It allows you to help out directly with confronting the problem, and you see a direct result for your work."

That close connection to the results of his effort is one of the rewards Jason receives volunteering for Habitat for Humanity. "On the building sites, you get to meet the people who live in the houses that you



Anne Nielsen (second from right) at a bridal shower for a friend with three of the visiting students she hosted.

"The people involved in this program tend to be an outstanding calibre of person; I'm still good friends with some of the people I originally volunteered with."

—Jason Watt

build, and that's always a good feeling, being able to witness the impact of your work."

Another thing that Jason likes about volunteering for the campus chapter is the opportunity it provides to work within a team of driven individuals. "The people involved in this program tend to be an outstanding calibre of person; I'm still good friends with some of the people I originally volunteered with."

Jason's current job as a liaison officer with the Department of Defence keeps him travelling, but he always checks in with Habitat for Humanity when he's back in Edmonton, ready to help in any way he can.

The admirable work done by Habitat for Humanity volunteers speaks for itself, but Jason says the campus chapter also serves an important function in the University, providing an opportunity to learn about one of our country's social problems. In publicly addressing the issue of adequate housing, he says, Habitat for Humanity provides students with an alternate avenue for information, outside the lecture hall, on a pertinent national topic.

Robert Parks, '99 MBA, is volunteering his time to enrich the MBA experience for graduate students. He wants to re-establish another informal avenue for information on campus: the MBA Mentor Program. Aiming to match second-year MBA students with senior members of the business community for casual meetings, Robert hopes to provide business students with the kind of information they might not get in the classroom.

"Students are going to get the opportunity to meet with someone working in the upper levels of business management. This isn't going to be an interview; we're going to make it clear that the mentors involved are not looking for employees through this program. It's an opportunity to talk shop with an experienced businessperson. As a student, you can do what you want with what you get from these meetings."

The Mentor Program existed as an option when Robert was an MBA student, and he gladly took advantage of it.

"As a former educator, I believe my motivations in starting

up this program are twofold. First off, when I was studying for my MBA, I did not have very much first-hand experience in business, so I found my meetings with former mentors to be quite helpful. Secondly, my years of teaching have enabled me to recognize a great educational resource when I see one."

"You can learn a lot from other people, if you're willing to really listen to what they have to say," Robert says. He is currently donating much of his spare time to prove the point. "It's about the inherent value of the education," he says, "being graduates ourselves, we should recognize the importance of providing students with quality learning opportunities."

he would get no argument on this point from Mary Ann Moffat-Meder, '82 BFA. Former president of the Vancouver Alumni Branch, Mary Ann feels passionately about the education she received at the University. "I felt considerably blessed going through the program that I did," Mary Ann says of her fine arts degree. "The greatest thing that it bequeathed to me was a brand new set of eyes. It allowed me to see the world in a completely different light."

Feeling as strongly as she does about the value of her education, Mary Ann didn't think twice about volunteering her time to help out with other people's educations. During her term as president, the Vancouver Alumni Branch completed its drive to raise enough capital to endow a bursary for U of A students in financial need.

"The Vancouver Branch had been saving for such a long time to establish this bursary," she says today, "I'm just thrilled that it happened during my time. I'm very proud of our branch."

The Vancouver Branch raised the funds for the bursary through semi-annual brunches at the Vancouver Yacht Club and the recently established spring cruises along the West Coast.

As essential as these functions were for the establishment of the branch's bursary, they also outline one of the fundamental aspects of volunteerism that is often overlooked. Simply put, volunteering has to be fun.

"It's a real powerful feeling, marshalling a large network of people with disparate business and social interests together to advance a single cause."

-Kurian Tharakan

"Getting involved with alumni programs is also a great social opportunity," says Mary Ann. "They're a group of contemporaries that you share some part of your interests and background with. I have made many fast friends through my volunteer activities."

Indeed, Mary Ann is about to test the hospitality of the alumni branch service when she flies to New York City to visit Dawn Touchings, '73 BA, a fellow alumna she met during the last branch president seminar in Edmonton last summer. "I'm really looking forward to visiting Dawn. New York is one of my favourite cities in the world."

Kurian Tharakan, '86 BCom, veteran volunteer and president of the Business Alumni Association, recognizes the importance of enjoying one's volunteer activities. Having been a member of the Business Alumni Association for about a decade, Kurian believes the gratification of donating his organizational talents to the University is what has kept him around for all these years.

"It's a demanding role," he says. "It takes a lot of time, but I wouldn't still be around if I wasn't enjoying myself."

A firm believer in the value of a post-secondary education, Kurian keeps himself busy as senior administrator with the Canadian Scholarship Trust Program, the Youth Emergency Shelter, and the Business Alumni Association.

"It's a real powerful feeling, marshalling a large network of people with disparate business and social interests together to advance a single cause. It's great to see a team come together and accomplish something positive, something good," he says. "It's a real kick. And it hasn't worn off yet."

It is Kurian's belief that motivations rooted in altruism, sacrifice, and responsibility will quickly run dry if volunteers are not enjoying what they are doing. "You have to get some-

thing back for effort; you can't always volunteer selflessly, that drains you."

According to Kurian, his 10 years as an active alumni volunteer make him a self-seeking man. If this is indeed true, the world could certainly use more of his brand of avarice. ■



Left: Business Alumni Association board member Robert Parks



Below: Business Alumni Association President Kurian Tharakan (far right) with fellow BAA board members David McGarva, '99 MBA (far left) and Paul Rechner, '93 BCom, '00 MBA, and School of Business staff member Tammy St. John.

Reaching Beyond for 90 Years

by Lisa Lammi

The University of Alberta's Faculty of Extension has endured many growing pains and enjoyed many successes since its humble beginnings in 1912. Originally founded as the Department of Extension—it didn't become a faculty until 1975—it has grown through two world wars, the Depression, an economic boom, and innovations in transportation, communications, and technologies.

The first president of the University of Alberta, Henry Marshall Tory, once said, "The job of the extension department is to find out from the people what the University can do for them beyond the classroom and the laboratory." Extension has been "carrying the University to the people" ever since. By reaching beyond the classroom, developing healthy partnerships in the local and global communities, and staying true to its original mandate, the Faculty of Extension has continued throughout the years to break down barriers and build bridges that connect the University with the people.

Wagons, buses, automobiles, and trains

A. E. Ottewell, the first director of the Department of Extension, was an energetic, persevering educator whose visits to rural communities became so popular they were in high demand across Alberta. According to one of his successors, Ottewell began his work "with a battered Ford car, a magic lantern and an assortment of slides, a few boxes of books for travelling libraries, and a firm belief that he had a bigger job than any young man in Canada." Other Extension staff of the time would travel to rural communities by train. Some of the trains they took weren't meant to carry passengers, however, so the educators wound up sitting inside the caboose.

In the early days of the Department of Extension, when horse-and-wagon was a common means of travel, educators faced many hurdles in reaching their students. One cold winter's night, this mode of transport forced former director

of the Department of Extension E. A. Corbett to do without his teaching materials. During the nine-mile journey to a small rural schoolhouse, the cutter he was riding in overturned. Corbett and his staff righted the cutter and set off unaware that their precious cargo, consisting of a moving picture machine, film,



Director E. A. Corbett at the CKUA mike (1928).

slide projector and slides, was now lying in the snow. When the group arrived at the schoolhouse more than an hour late, they realized that the presentation had to go on without their technology to assist them.

Innovations in transportation brought about more opportunities to connect the University with the people in rural Alberta. Professor of Fine Arts Harry Wohlfarth visited hundreds of communities over the years, teaching at art clubs throughout the province from the mid-1950s until his retirement in the 1990s. Professor Wohlfarth never got his driver's license, but his mode of transportation was much easier than that of the early Extension pioneer—he eventually clocked nearly 2 million kilometres on the bus travelling for Extension.

Radio

In the 1920s, Department of Extension staff started to grow tired of travelling across the province in what were often poor conditions, so when the possibility to use radio as an educational tool arose, it was an option they accepted wholeheartedly. On 21 November 1927, CKUA took to the airwaves. The station carried University lectures and courses, information about agricultural practices, music, and locally



The Faculty of Extension exhibit at the Edmonton Exhibition (1946).

produced dramatic programs. The station also boasted its own 23-piece orchestra.

In September 1944 a Radio Program Committee of the University took over the responsibility of CKUA from the Department of Extension; then, on 1 May 1945, Alberta Government Telephones took over CKUA and moved it to the Provincial Building in downtown Edmonton. This year, the listener-supported station celebrates its 75th anniversary and has a global audience via the Internet.

Internet

Today, the Faculty of Extension continues to provide programming and educational services for lifelong learners on and off campus. The off-campus angle has changed most dramatically, with access to learning resources and distance education made much simpler by modern technologies such as the Internet. In the beginning, students all over Alberta flocked to schoolhouses and community halls for educational presentations and resources; now, students from as far away as Beijing can log on to their computers to connect to the University of Alberta. The Internet offers possibilities that Henry Marshall Tory could only have dreamed of. Not only are Extension's programs and services accessed in rural and urban areas in western Canada, they are realized around the globe.

90th Anniversary Celebrations

In its 90th year, Extension celebrates its founding mandate to provide "unique and essential learning opportunities to the community," recognizing the successes that have been achieved and the opportunities that lie ahead. In honour of its 90-year history, the Faculty of Extension will run a variety of events throughout the academic year.

In recognition of CKUA's 75th anniversary and its Extension roots, the faculty is partnering with the radio station to produce a series of "Heritage Trails" broadcasts featuring highlights from Extension's history. The series will air from 9 September to 4 October.

During homecoming weekend, Dr. John V. Byrne, President Emeritus of Oregon State University, will deliver his lecture "Are Traditional Universities Obsolete?" at the TELUS Centre for Professional Development on 5 October 2002. Dr. Byrne served as the executive director of the U.S.-based Kellogg Commission on the Future of State and Land-grant Universities from 1995 through its conclusion in March 2000. His lecture is co-hosted by the Faculty of Extension and the Alumni Association. A light lunch will be served at noon in the TELUS Centre foyer. The lecture begins at 12:30 p.m. For more information, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at (780) 492-3224. ■



The CKUA Radio Orchestra (1929).

Alumni card

University of Alberta Athletics and the Alumni ONEcard:
Your ticket to high performance events and rewards!

Alumni ONEcard Promotional Nights

Take advantage of your Alumni ONEcard to get free admission to Golden Bears and Pandas events on November 16 and 23!

Saturday Night Pregame Tail Gate Parties

Exclusive to Alumni ONEcard holders: pregame tail gate parties held in the Bears' Den before every Saturday night Golden Bears and Pandas basketball, hockey, & volleyball events. First party is Saturday, October 12 at 6:00pm.

10% Savings on Athletics Merchandise

10% savings on all University of Alberta Athletics merchandise

CHAMPIONS
West Edmonton Mall / Kingsway Garden Mall

Canada's Premier
Hockey Shop
United Cycle

available at the exclusive off-campus retailer United Cycle/Champions.



To obtain your University of Alberta Alumni ONEcard, drop by the ONEcard Office in Cameron Library. For more information, visit the alumni website at www.ualberta.net or call 492-3224.

Bears and Pandas 2002 Fall Schedule

Golden Bears & Pandas Basketball

Oct 18-20 Pandas Hoopfest
Oct 31-Nov 2 Golden Bears Invitational

Canada West Conference

Nov 15 & 16 Calgary
Nov 29 & 30 Lethbridge

All home games at U of A Main Gymnasium

Pandas Field Hockey

Sep 20-22 Foote Field

Golden Bears Football

Canada West Conference

Sat Aug 31 Calgary *
Sat Sep 14 Regina *
Sat Oct 05 Saskatchewan *
Sat Oct 19 Simon Fraser *

All home games at Foote Field

* Tune into Royal Pizza Golden Bears Football on FM 88 CJSR or www.CJSR.com

Golden Bears Hockey

Wed Sep 18 Oiler Rookies

Canada West Conference

Nov 1 & 2 Manitoba *
Sat Nov 09 Calgary
Nov 22 & 23 UBC *
Nov 29 & 30 Regina *
Dec 29 & 30 Lethbridge *

* Tune into Royal Pizza Golden Bears Hockey on FM 88 CJSR or www.CJSR.com

All home games at Clare Drake Arena

Pandas Hockey

Oct 18 & 19 Saskatchewan
Oct 25 & 26 Lethbridge
Nov 23 & 24 UBC

Golden Bears & Pandas Soccer

Canada West Conference

Fri Sept 20 Saskatchewan
Sat Sept 28 Victoria
Sun Sept 29 UBC
Fri Oct 04 Lethbridge
Sun Oct 06 Calgary
Sat Oct 19 Regina
Sun Oct 20 Trinity Western

Women's CIS National Championship

Nov 7-10 Foote Field

Men's Canada West Championship

Nov 2 & 3 Foote Field

Golden Bears & Pandas Volleyball

Oct 10-12 Husky Energy Can Am Challenge (Men)

Canada West Conference

Oct 25-26 Manitoba(W)/Winnipeg (M)
Nov 8 & 9 Winnipeg (W) /UBC (M)
Nov 22 & 23 Saskatchewan
All home games at U of A Main Gym

Pandas Rugby

Oct 18 -20 CW Finals Edmonton (Ellerslie)

For event information:

www.bears.ualberta.ca or call 492-BEAR



UNIVERSITY OF
ALBERTA

Celebrating Outstanding Alumni

ALUMNI PRIDE AWARDS
THURSDAY, 3 OCTOBER 2002



University of Alberta alumni bring honour to themselves and their alma mater in a multitude of ways. Each year at a gala ceremony, the University of Alberta Alumni Association recognizes outstanding alumni and their contributions to society.

Presented in four categories, the Alumni Pride Awards celebrate the diverse accomplishments of alumni and the recognition they bring to the University.

A L U M N I H O N O U R A W A R D

Recognizing the significant contributions made over a number of years by University of Alberta alumni in their local communities and beyond



Harvey Anderson, '64 BSc(Ag), '66 MSc, has brought nutrition and diet to the forefront in medical science and education through his extensive research efforts. An innovative administrator, he was instrumental in creating new university, national, and international partnerships between academics and industry leaders in an effort to improve human health through a coordinated application of scientific advancements in nutrition and food safety. He is the recipient of numerous awards, which recognize his significant contributions to nutrition studies.



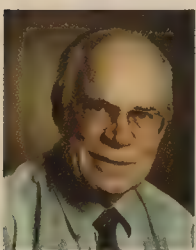
Gerald J. DeSorcy, '55 BSc(Eng), has made conservation, public safety, and consultation a priority for the oil and gas industry, influencing key legislation to protect the public interest. During his 38-year career with the Energy Resources Conservation Board, he moved through the ranks from field inspector to his ultimate appointment as chairman in 1987. Respected internationally for his work, he went on to serve as the Canadian chair for the World Petroleum Congress.



C. Fred Bentley, '39 BSc(Ag), '42 MSc, '90 DSc (Honorary), a former dean of agriculture at the University of Alberta, has received 30 national and international awards recognizing his contributions to soil science and education. In addition to dedicating 50 years of service to international agriculture development work, he conducted pioneering soil research at the University's Breton Plots that have contributed to substantial increases in food production not only in Alberta but in many countries worldwide.



Mark R. Freeman, '81 BSc, is a leader in condensed matter physics and nanotechnology research. Working at the University of Alberta, his research team has largely pioneered stroboscopic and microscopy techniques to achieve a kind of "movie-making" for microscopic processes. The recipient of numerous awards and honours, his groundbreaking work has helped position Alberta on the world stage as a key player in nanotechnology.



Roy T. Berg, '50 BSc(Ag), an internationally recognized scientist, revolutionized Alberta's beef cattle industry through his innovative research into crossbreeding conducted primarily at the University's Kinsella Ranch. His hybrid beef breeding programs led to a 30 percent increase in production, helping make Alberta a world leader in beef production. A former University of Alberta chair and dean of agriculture and forestry, he continued his support for the faculty by helping establish the Bar None Endowment Fund.



Donna Goodwin, '78 BPE, '80 MA, '00 PhD, chaired the highly successful Health Canada education project, *Moving to Inclusion*. Under her leadership, a resource guide and nine curricular guides were developed for teachers planning physical education programs for students with specific disabilities. The resources were distributed to 15,000 schools across Canada—a feat of national and provincial cooperation in education that is rarely seen in this country.



Robert de Frece, '69 BSc, '75 BEd, has dedicated countless hours over the past 16 years conducting the University of Alberta Mixed Chorus. Under his leadership, the choir has served as a musical ambassador for the University throughout Western Canada and the Northwestern United States. A professor of elementary education and music at the University of Alberta, he has gained an international reputation as a gifted author, festival adjudicator, guest conductor, and workshop leader.



Douglas Goss, '81 BCom, '84 LLB, was the recipient of the Outstanding Volunteer Fundraising Award presented at the 2001 Philanthropy Day Luncheon. He was recognized for his leadership on the Corporate Fundraising Board for the Fort Edmonton Historical Foundation, which raised \$4.5 million in a recent campaign. In addition to being a lawyer and business leader, he has served on numerous other charitable and community organizations.



Manoly R. Lupul, '50 BA, '51 BEd, was the founding director of the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies at the University of Alberta. Through his research, he provided some of the basic philosophical and moral principles that justified the adoption of multiculturalism policies at federal, provincial, and municipal levels of government. He contributed to the draft of Section 27 of Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms. He also pioneered the development of studies in Canadian educational history at the U of A.



David Magee, '72 BSc(PT), '75 MSc, '80 PhD, is a recognized expert in the treatment of sports injuries, working extensively with amateur and professional athletes and volunteering his time at more than 26 national and international elite sporting events. He has consulted widely as a teacher and mentor in Canada, the United States, Japan, Brazil, and Europe, and has published a textbook on musculoskeletal assessment. His book is recognized as a leading source in its field and has been translated into five languages.



Leonard (Tony) Mandamin, '82 LLB, was appointed judge of the Provincial Court of Alberta and publicly sworn in October 1999, in a special ceremony on the Tsuu T'ina Reserve. He presides in court on two First Nations Reserves and in the Calgary Criminal Division. A strong advocate and leader for reform in the justice system, he is involved in the innovative Tsuu T'ina peacemaker program, which integrates an Aboriginal restorative justice initiative by the Tsuu T'ina Nation with provincial court proceedings.



Marg Meikle, '78 BSc(HEc), is a gifted communicator and fact-finder with talents that have led her to a varied freelance career researching, writing, producing, and performing. Best known as the "Answer Lady" on CBC Radio's *Gabereau* show, her iconoclastic wit and wisdom appeal to both adults and children, making the numerous books she's written, including an award-winning children's book, well-received by her readers. Meikle is also involved in fundraising for Parkinson's research and established the Web site www.porridgeforparkinsons.com



Patrick Joseph "Joe" Moran, '51 BSc(Ag), served as the provincial horticulturalist in Saskatchewan for many years, receiving numerous awards for his contributions. The crowning achievement of his career was the creation of the Wascana Centre, which includes the Saskatchewan Legislative Building, the University of Regina, city parkland, a wildlife refuge, and arts complex, with an art gallery named in his honour. The project has served as an inspiration for urban development in cities across North America.



Yvonne Munn, '50 Dip(Nu), '51 BSc(Nu), is well-respected as an articulate spokesperson for nursing and as a dynamic administrator. Living in the United States, she has received numerous national awards for her professional contributions. Upon retirement in 1993 as chief nurse executive at the Harvard-affiliated Massachusetts General Hospital, an annual research award and lecture series were established in her name to honour her commitment to research-based practice.



Ronald W. Odynski, '73 BA, '74 LLB, has generously devoted his time to numerous organizations and projects including the United Way, the University of Alberta Senate, and the Kidney Foundation of Canada. He was one of the driving forces behind the rejuvenation of the Edmonton Community Foundation, serving in a variety of roles including chair. His leadership and community contributions were recently recognized with a Law Society of Alberta and Canadian Bar Association Distinguished Service Award.



Murray F.R. Smith, '48 BEd, '74 PhD, has been a lifelong volunteer coach and coach educator/mentor. His research in instructional methods led to the redesign of the Water Safety Program for the Red Cross, an organization he volunteered with for 30 years. A pioneer in sport psychology, he has written widely on coaching methods and psychology and has conducted workshops in Canada, the United States, and Europe, and has served as a consultant to numerous university and professional teams and international athletes in several sports.



Guy J. Turcotte, '76 MBA, is a successful entrepreneur who runs three major companies: Fort Chicago Energy Partners LP, which is involved with the Alliance Pipeline project; Western Oil Sands, participating in the Athabasca Oil Sands project; and Stone Creek Properties, developing mountain resorts in Alberta and British Columbia. The recipient of numerous Canadian and North American awards, he has been honoured by the petroleum industry and Wall Street for his acumen as a top CEO.

ALUMNI HORIZON AWARD

Recognizing the outstanding achievements of University of Alberta alumni early in their careers



Timothy Caulfield, '87 BSc, '90 LLB, research director of the University of Alberta Health Law Institute, is a highly respected academic whose work in the areas of health policy and genetic research are widely published and regarded. In addition, Caulfield is an associate professor in the Faculties of Law and Medicine and Dentistry, and he recently received the prestigious appointment of being named a Canada Research Chair in Health Law and Policy. He is also a recipient of the University's Martha Cook Piper Research Prize, given to faculty members who show outstanding promise as researchers early in their careers. A dynamic individual, Caulfield is an active member on numerous government committees and the co-editor of the *Health Law Journal* and the *Health Law Review*.



Carole Anne Estabrooks, '87 MN, '97 PhD, has taken on a leadership role in the field of nursing research. An associate professor of nursing at the University of Alberta, Estabrooks also holds an adjunct appointment at the University of Toronto and is an adjunct scientist with the Institute of Clinical Evaluative Sciences (ICES). Estabrooks has been extremely successful in obtaining external funding from local and national agencies. Most recently, she was awarded \$1.9 million for an interdisciplinary, multi-site research program for which she is the principal investigator. A CIHR/MRC health scholar and an AHFMR health investigator in the U of A's Faculty of Nursing, Estabrooks is internationally recognized for her work in research utilization and health policy.



Marvin J. Schmidt, '94 BCom, one of the youngest named vice-presidents for Merrill Lynch Canada's Private Client Group (now CIBC Wood Gundy), is recognized as one of Canada's top investment professionals. Starting out with Midland Walwyn Capital Inc., he quickly rose within the ranks of the organization. After one year, he received the firm's National Leadership Award for earning the distinction of being one of the top three financial advisors in Canada. Today, the Schmidt Investment Group, with CIBC Wood Gundy, manages one of the largest private investment management practices in Canada serving the high net worth market. Most recently, Schmidt was selected to compete in the global competition *Great Escape 2002 - The Global Scavenger Hunt*, where he received the silver medal and helped raise money for charitable causes.



Thomas Wharton, '91 BA, '93 MA, a scholar and award-winning author, is an innovative writer whose work employs unconventional structure and characterization. *Icefields*, his critically acclaimed debut novel, won much praise and was awarded with a regional Commonwealth Writers Prize for Best First Book and the Writers Guild of Alberta First Book Award. His second novel, *Salamander*, was also a hit with critics and readers alike, and last year it was short-listed for a Governor General's Award for fiction. Wharton, who has taught creative writing at the University of Alberta, took on a new role this fall. He is the University's Writer in Residence, a title that he also held at Grant MacEwan College.



Jennifer Ann Lady Sarah Wood, '90 BSc(Ag), whose career in the cattle business started in 1990, is now one of the most influential executives in the Alberta beef industry. The president and CEO of three cattle companies, including Cattle & Co. Investments Inc., Edmonton Stockyard Inc., and Weiller & Williams (Saskatoon) Ltd., Wood continues to raise the level of excellence within the industry. Wood, the director of Strategic Initiatives, and her husband Jake Burlet, president and CEO, recently co-founded Viewtrak Technologies Inc., an innovative, web-based animal-tracking program that provides valuable—and previously unavailable—information to beef producers. A leader in her field, Wood was last year's recipient of the prestigious Canada's Top 40 under 40 Award by *ROB Magazine* and received Ernst & Young's Entrepreneur of the Year Award.

ALUMNI AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

Recognizing specific, recent accomplishments of University of Alberta graduates



Jack N. Agrios, '59 BA, '60 LLB, a specialist in development and administrative law, has made significant contributions to the athletics community on both the local and international level. It was his inspiration and vision that brought the 2001 IAAF World Athletic Championships to Edmonton. For his tremendous contributions as chair for the World Championships, Agrios, in Moscow, received the International Amateur

Athletic Federation Silver Order of Merit, the first organizer honoured with this prestigious award. In addition, in May 2002, the Mayor of Athens granted Agrios the Award of Merit, and the Law Society of Alberta and the Canadian Bar Association honoured him with a Distinguished Service Award.



Janet Cardiff, '83 MVA, and her husband, George Bures Miller, are among Canada's most acclaimed and recognized artists. The couple produced *The Paradise Institute*, which triumphed at last year's Venice Biennale, the world's oldest and most prestigious art exhibition. Their work won two major prizes, the La Biennale de Venezia Special Award and a cash Benesse Prize from a Japanese corporation. Cardiff was also the first prize recipient of

the \$50,000 Millennium Prize from the Canadian Government for her audio installation *Forty Part Motet*. Included in *Maclean's* Honour Roll of 10 Distinguished Canadians, Cardiff and Miller continually ignite the art world with their innovative works.



Ki-hyung Hong, '82 PhD, was recently appointed president of Daejin University, a distinct institution established in 1991, with a special interest in forging partnerships between North and South Korea. Since accepting this position in 2001, Hong has already lived up to the university's motto, *A University in Preparation for Reunification and Beyond*. He has created a Graduate School of National Reunification and the Centre for

Northern Studies. A recipient of the Korean National Medal of Honour, his advice on educational policy is highly sought after by the Korean government. A supporter of his alma mater, Hong was instrumental in developing the University's summer programs for Kangwon Province English teachers.



Bruce D. Johnson, '83 BSc, president and CEO of Intuit Canada Ltd., has taken his tax software company from a small start-up with three employees to a nationally recognized leader in the financial software service industry. His company, which now employs more than 400 people, enjoys an excellent reputation for human resource practices. Johnson's commitment to his business and employee satisfaction has resulted in Intuit

Canada being in the *Globe and Mail's* list of the "50 Best Companies to Work for in Canada" as the second-best employer. Intuit was also ranked as a top employer by MediaCorp Canada, who listed the company as one of Canada's top 100 employers.



Bernie Kotelko, '76 BSc(Ag), owner and operator of Vegreville's Highland Feeders Ltd., is a leader in the \$6.7-billion Canadian cattle industry. Guided by Kotelko's strong industry and community commitment, his feedlot—the sixth largest in Canada—is a thriving agricultural enterprise built on a reputation of environmental excellence. In recognition of his contributions in the industry, Kotelko was awarded with last year's inaugural

Canadian Cattlemen's Association Environmental Stewardship Award for Feedlot Operators. Recognized for his progressive leadership style, Kotelko also received the Distinguished Agrologist Award in 1998. He is sought after for his innovative thinking and creative approach, serving as a trustee for Alberta Ingenuity and on the board of the Alberta Value Added Corporation (AVAC).



Nellí Antonio Peruch, '70 BA, '74 MA, one of the world's finest virtuoso classical concert accordionists, is a musician of great art and culture. Recently, the President of the Republic of Italy bestowed upon Peruch one of the country's highest honours, a Cavalierato (knighthood) in recognition of his preservation of Italian culture through music. Italian-born Peruch has contributed significant design ideas that have resulted

in the creation of the world's finest leading-edge concert accordion, and he has commissioned and performed new music written expressly for it. He has performed before enthusiastic audiences in Canada, the United States, Mexico, and Italy. His performances have been heard on Canadian and Italian national radio and on the Internet.



Sean Stewart, '86 BA, gained a stellar reputation very early in his career as a science fiction and fantasy writer. An author with a long list of awards, Stewart has completed seven novels in 10 years and has had his work published in many countries and translated into many languages. Most recently, his novel *Galveston* won the Canadian Sunburst Award, and tied for first at the World Fantasy Awards. He also wrote the *Beast*, the Web game associated with the Steven Spielberg film,

A.I. The movie. The magazine, *Internet Life*, called the *Beast* "the *Citizen Kane* of online interactive entertainment," and it was named the number one Web site of the year by *Entertainment Weekly*.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD

Recognizing the truly outstanding accomplishments of living University of Alberta alumni who have earned national and international prominence as a result of their achievements



The Distinguished Alumni Award is the Alumni Association's highest honour. Recipients are inducted to the Alumni Wall of Recognition—a permanent display located in the Students' Union Building.



Bill Brennan

ROBERT B. CHURCH

'62 BSc(Ag), '63 MSc

Recognized as a world-class molecular and developmental geneticist, Church's groundbreaking research on DNA/DNA and RNA/DNA hybridizations created a framework for many of today's molecular biology techniques. His research in embryo manipulation and transplants in livestock resulted in significant scientific and economic advances. He also inspired his students and family to pursue distinguished careers.

An Alberta rancher and a professor emeritus at the University of Calgary, Church is internationally respected for advancing excellence in scientific research and promoting the benefits of science to economic growth. He assumed a leadership role in creating the Alberta Science and Research Authority and the Alberta Ingenuity Fund. While serving on the Natural Science and Engineering Research Council and Medical Research Council, he had a major influence on Canada's science and research policy. For his many outstanding contributions in science, biotechnology, and sustainable agribusiness, Church was inducted into the Canadian Agriculture Hall of Fame, received the Alberta Order of Excellence and was made a Member of the Order of Canada.

A world-class molecular and developmental geneticist, Robert B. Church is internationally respected for advancing and supporting excellence in scientific research.

ELDON FOOTE

'45 BSc, '48 LLB, '96 LLD (Honorary)

Eldon Foote is an astute entrepreneur and generous benefactor who has enjoyed outstanding success in business. In 1965 following a distinguished career in the practice of law, he was appointed a Queen's Counsel. In 1967, he made a bold move starting a franchise operation in Australia that marketed household detergents. The business grew into an international marketing phenomenon. In the ensuing 30 years, he expanded the business to Japan, Hong Kong, and the Republic of Korea with a sales force of over 50,000.

In 1997, he sold the business. This provided the opportunity for him and his wife to pursue philanthropic interests. A generous benefactor in Australia and Canada he actively maintained his connection with the University of Alberta by establishing scholarships in track and field and nursing and endowing a Visiting Chair in International Business Law.

Inspired by his love of track and field, Foote made a major gift to the University of Alberta to help build Foote Field, a world-class training facility used for the 2001 IAAF World Athletic Championships.

A successful entrepreneur and generous philanthropist, Eldon Foote ran a successful international business venture in Asia and the Pacific Rim.



Lotus Studios

PAUL GROSS

'97 BFA(Drama)

One of Canada's most popular actors, Paul Gross is internationally known for his role as Constable Fraser on the award-winning television program *Due South*—a series in which he served as executive producer and senior writer for many of the episodes. The 2002 film, *Men with Brooms*, which he wrote and starred in, marked his directorial debut in filmmaking, and it became one of the top grossing English-Canadian films made in decades.

The recipient of numerous awards, Gross received two Gemini Awards for Best Actor for his role in *Due South*, a prestigious Dora Award for his performance in the play *Observe the Sons of Ulster Marching Toward the Somme*, and a Clifford E. Lee National Playwriting Award for *The Deer and the Antelope Play*. His success as a playwright earned him invitations to serve as playwright-in-residence at Canada's most prestigious theatre houses, and in television, he received a Gemini Award for Best Writing in a Dramatic Television Series. Also a talented musician, Gross has written and performed songs for television and released two CDs.

A man of many talents, Paul Gross is an award-winning actor and writer who has made his impact on the stage, in television, in feature film, and as a songwriter and performer.



Alliance Atlantis

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD



Destube Photography

EDWARD H. HARRISON

'77 BEd

Edward Harrison's vibrant paintings of the land and people of the Yukon grace private collections and art galleries throughout the world. Much of his career has been spent teaching art to children of all ages but his distinctive painting style, which captures the simple beauty of the north, has made him one of Canada's most prominent artists and an award-winning author and illustrator of children's books.

The recipient of numerous awards throughout his career, he was the first Canadian to have his work selected for the International Children's Book Illustrator Exhibit in Bologna, Italy, and he received special honours for his illustration of *A Northern Alphabet*. Harrison's colourful work brought to life the famous poem by Robert Service in the book, *The Cremation of Sam McGee*—winner of the *New York Times* Best Children's Book Selection prize and the American Library Association Notable Book award.

In recognition of his contributions to Canadian art and culture, he has received honorary doctorates from Athabasca University and University of Victoria and was made a Member of the Order of Canada.

A prolific painter and award-winning illustrator, Edward Harrison's colourful representations of the land and people of the North have made him a popular Canadian artist.



Destube Photography

MYER HOROWITZ

'59 MEd, '90 LLD (Honorary)

Considering himself to be a schoolteacher by profession, Myer Horowitz has remained deeply committed to enhancing learning opportunities for school children. His advocacy in the 1970s contributed to the Alberta government's decision to have universally accessible early childhood services. In the 1990s, he was quick to lobby for the reversal of the Alberta government's decision to reduce funding for kindergarten. He continues to seek ways to address social and educational issues through his involvement in organizations such as the Vanier Institute of the Family.

Horowitz became the president of the University of Alberta in 1979. For a decade, every member of the University family felt the impact of his guiding hand. He demonstrated a deep and abiding interest in all aspects of campus life and cultivated relationships based on mutual respect. Upon his retirement as president, numerous honours were bestowed, including the re-naming of the Students' Union Theatre to the Myer Horowitz Theatre. Named an Officer of the Order of Canada, he has received numerous awards from the teaching profession and seven honorary degrees from Canadian universities.

A former University of Alberta President, Myer Horowitz is a highly respected administrator and educator who has made a significant impact on education in Alberta.

PREVIOUS ALUMNI PRIDE AWARD RECIPIENTS

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD

Doris Anderson, '45 BA, '73 LLD (Honorary)
Marjorie Bowker, '38 BA, '39 LLB, '91 LLD (Honorary)
Joseph Charyk, '42 BSc(Eng), '64 LLD (Honorary)
C. Joseph Clark, '60 BA, '73 MA, '85 LLD (Honorary)
Patrick Doyle, '47 BSc, '49 MD
Clare Drake, '58 BEd, '95 LLD (Honorary)
Lila Engberg, '49 BSc(HEC)
Catherine A. Fraser, '69 BA, '70 LLB
Eric Geddes, '47 BCom, '80 LLD (Honorary)
Katherine Govier, '70 BA
John Hagan, '71 MA, '74 PhD
Jay D. Hair, '75 PhD
Richard Haskayne, '56 BCom, '96 LLD (Honorary)
Naomi Hersom, '69 PhD, '92 LLD (Honorary)
Helen Huston, '49 BSc, '51 MD, '85 LLD (Honorary)
Jay Ingram, '67 BSc
Francis Johnson, '40 BSc
Walter Kaasa, '51 BEd, '93 DLitt (Honorary)
Egerton King, '43 BSc(Eng), '88 DSc (Honorary)
Arthur Kroeger, '55 BA
Raymond Lemieux, '43 BSc, '91 LLD (Honorary)
J. Wilton Littlechild, '67 BPE, '75 MA, '76 LLB
Peter Lougheed, '51 BA, '52 LLB, '86 LLD (Honorary)
Gerald Maier, '51 BSc(Eng), '99 LLD (Honorary)
Ernest McCoy, '47 BSc, '49 MD
Beverley McLachlin, '65 BA, '68 MA, '68 LLB, '91 LLD (Honorary)
David McLean, '59 BA, '62 LLB, '94 LLD (Honorary)
Roland Michener, '20 BA, '67 LLD (Honorary)
Tevie Miller, '49 BA, '50 LLB, '91 LLD (Honorary)
W.O. Mitchell, '43 BA, '75 LLD (Honorary)
Barbara Paterson, '57 Dip(Arts), '88 BFA
John Poole, '37 BSc(Eng), '87 LLD (Honorary)
Ray V. Rajotte, '71 BSc(Eng), '73 MSc, '75 PhD
Stephen Ramsankar, '61 BSc, '63 BEd, '89 LLD (Honorary)
Anatol Roshko, '45 BSc(Eng)
Joseph Shctor, '45 BA, '46 LLB, '81 LLD (Honorary)
Glenda Simms, '74 BEd, '76 MEd, '85 PhD, '95 LLD (Honorary)
Christopher Somerville, '74 BSc, '76 MSc, '78 PhD, '97 DSc (Honorary)
Margaret Southern, '53 BPE
Donald Stanley, '40 BSc(Eng), '88 DSc (Honorary)
George Stanley, '29 BA, '71 LLD (Honorary)
Robert Steadward, '69 BPE, '71 MSc
Robert Stollery, '49 BSc(Eng), '85 LLD (Honorary)
Don Tapscott, '78 MEd, '01 LLD (Honorary)
Richard Taylor, '50 BSc, '52 MSc, '91 LLD (Honorary)
Toh Swee-Hin, '74 MEd, '80 PhD
D. Lorne Tyrrell, '64 BSc, '68 MD
Malcolm Urquhart, '40 BA
Thomas Walsh, '49 BA, '53 LLB, '89 LLD (Honorary)
Anne Wheeler, '67 BSc, '90 LLD (Honorary)
Francis Winspear, '51 LLD (Honorary)
Ovid Wong, '70 BSc, '71 Dip(Ed)

ALUMNI HONOUR AWARD

Dennis Bedard, '76 BSc, '78 DDS
Gary Campbell, '58 BCom, '62 LLB
Phyllis Cardinal, '80 BEd, '91 Dip(Ed)
Joseph Leonard Cloutier, '87 BEd, '90 MEd, '97 PhD
Jean E. Côté, '64 LLB

Ron Cummings, '59 BA, '60 LLB
Cecilia Day, '73 BA, '74 LLB
Ralph Anderson Farvolden, '67 BA
Buckley Godwin, '54 BSc(Ag), '64 BEd
Steven Glover, '87 MBA
Brian Hesje, '69 BEd, '73 MBA
Gordon Hoffman, '66 BA, '74 LLB
Harry Hole, '44 BSc(Eng)
William Hurlburt, '48 BA, '49 LLB, '97 LLD (Honorary)
Louanne Keenan, '75 Dip(DentHyg), '81 BA, '95 MEd, '02 PhD
Philip Lachambre, '76 BCom
Patrick Lee, '70 BSc, '78 PhD
Christine Lefaire, '79 BSc(OT)
Irene G. Lewis, '80 BEd, '84 MEd
Mary Lobay, '63 BEd, '66 MEd, '92 LLD (Honorary)
Linda Lusby, '78 MSc
Billy Moores, '71 BPE, '72 Dip(Ed)
Hugh Morrison, '30 BA
Esther Ondrack, '63 BA
Barbara Rothe, '60 Dip(RehabMed)
Amil B. Shapka, '78 BSc, '90 DDS
Judy Shierman, '83 BEd
Larry Shipka Sr., '64 BSc(Pharm)
Nizar Somji, '85 MEng
William Stephen, '54 BCom
Gordon W. Thompson, '65 DDS
Elizabeth Webster, '80 BSc(Speech)

ALUMNI AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

Edward B. Allan, '51 BCom
Julius Buski, '66 BEd
John Butt, '60 MD
Wendy Edey, '74 BA, '95 MEd
William D. Grace, '56 BA
Daniel McCaffery, '69 BPE, '76 MA
Beverley McLachlin, '65 BA, '68 MA, '68 LLB, '91 LLD (Honorary)
Jack Mintz, '73 BA
Sally Rehorick, '69 BA, '71 MA
Shirley Stinson, '52 Dip(Nu), '53 BSc(Nu)
Allan Wachowich, '57 BA, '58 LLB
Ernest J. M. Walter, '63 BA, '64 LLB

ALUMNI HORIZON AWARDS

Greg Ball, '93 BA
Steve Blackman, '97 LLB
Malachy Carroll, '94 MSc
Byron Cassey, '92 BCom
Marty Chan, '90 BA
Evan Chrapko, '88 BCom
Shane Chrapko, '90 BSc(Ag)
Carmen deAntoni, '90 BCom
George "Jody" Fraser, '92 BA, '96 LLB
Norm Gretzinger, '91 BCom
Daniel Hlus, '89 BSc
Tatia Lee-Chan, '92 MEd, '95 PhD
Geoffrey Lilje, '94 BA
Randy McCoy, '92 BA
Robert Noce, '91 LLB
Val Pappes, '90 BCom
Marla Quinney, '94 BSc(OT)



*Join the
celebration!*

ALUMNI PRIDE AWARDS
Thursday, 3 October 2002

◆
5:00 p.m.

Alumni Pride Awards Ceremony
Myer Horowitz Theatre
Students' Union Building
University of Alberta

◆
6:40 p.m.

Post-Awards Reception
Alumni Room
Students' Union Building
University of Alberta

◆
For tickets contact:
Office of Alumni Affairs
6th Floor, General Services Building
University of Alberta
Edmonton, AB T6G 2H1
Ph: (780) 492-3224 or 1-800-661-2593
(toll-free in North America)
Fax: (780) 492-1568
e-mail: alumni@ualberta.ca

◆
*The Alumni Association wishes to thank the generous
supporters of the Alumni Pride Awards.*

Aon

Aon Consulting



GlaxoSmithKline



Meleche Monmax



Quebecor World

Celebration Plaza



making a

difference

at the University of Alberta

To permanently mark the completion of the 1995 to 2000 fundraising campaign, and to recognize the donors who made it a success, the University of Alberta unveiled Celebration Plaza on 1 June 2002.

This park-like setting, located in the heart of campus, honours the University's builders and believers—those alumni, corporations, organizations, and friends who support the University in its vision to become one of Canada's finest universities and amongst a handful of the world's best.

The names of all 1,500 donors who contributed \$5,000 or more to the \$194-million campaign are engraved on heavy glass plaques bolted to the four large pillars that anchor the plaza. Celebration Plaza will serve as both a permanent thank you to those donors and a convenient place to meet and relax.

During the official opening, U of A President Rod Fraser noted that the plaza had already become "an

informal meeting place for visitors to the campus, staff, and students."

Sitting on the corner of 89th Avenue and 114th Street, the centrally-located Celebration Plaza is "more than just bricks, Tyndal Stone and plaques," said Fraser. For him, the plaza symbolizes the close relationship the University must have with its supporters in order to best serve the community.

The location was specifically chosen because it was such a high-profile location, nestled as it is between the Administration Building, University Hall, and the Students' Union Building.

The plaza's "hardscape" (four pillars partially joined by two bench-high curving walls) was designed with an eye for future expansion and also to best fit into the University's physical design—the serpentine shape of the structure weaves amongst the area's mature botanical specimens including some impressively large elm trees.

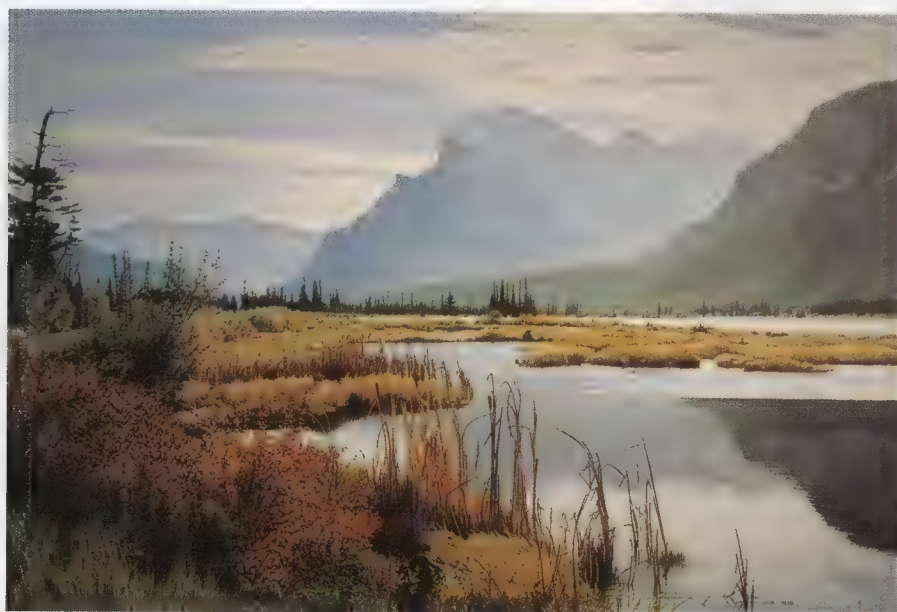
You, too, can make a difference

Alumni support is important to the University's future. To discuss how you

can be part of the University's success, call Scott Smardon at (780) 492-3130.

trails

Following the Footsteps of University of Alberta Alumni



Shades of September, 20" x 30", acrylic

High Trails and Back Roads is the name of an exhibit by Calgary painter **Jean Pilch (Rutledge)**, '67 BEd, that toured across Alberta this summer. Pilch, who grew up in the Peace River Country, finds Alberta landscapes to be "most inspiring." She captures the beauty of the province using acrylic paints on canvas and pastel pencils on paper. Pilch, an award-winning artist, only started painting "seriously" about 20 years ago. She is also proud of her involvement with the Alberta Society of Artists, which includes her work as the coordinator for the commemorative book, *Alberta Society of Artists for 70 years*.

High Trails and Back Roads makes its final stop at Calgary's Kensington Fine Art Gallery, where it will be on display from 21 September until 4 October.

REFLECTIONS



What I would like each of you to do is to close your eyes and drift back to the campus on the first few days in September of each

of the years in which you were earning your degree. The leaves are just turning, the air is crisp but the sun is still warm as you either sit outside with friends or stroll to a place where you are going to have coffee with them. The atmosphere is energized, the bookstore is packed with such a wide range of books on every topic that you feel that you are at the absolute epicenter of learning.

Remember your sense of anticipation before each new class and the excitement that you felt when each new professor outlined the journey in his or her course that you and your classmates would take together.

There are more than 190,000 living U of A alumni who share this experience. That is not all that we have in common. The degrees obtained by us from the University have created and sustained our lifestyles and are a factor that defines us. It would be foolish not to want to protect this investment.

At present, this task falls to our University administrators who represent us in the international competition for academics and who strategize to protect us from our weak dollar and volatile government funding. We, as members of the University family, need to help them. At present, only 13 percent of alumni contribute funds on a regular basis. A small, tax deductible donation from each of our graduates would have an enormous impact in this area. Administrators could get back to planning expansions rather than cutbacks, tuitions could decrease and our beloved University could achieve further independence.

If you cannot justify a small, regular donation for sentimental reasons then be selfish and consider your gift as an insurance premium paid to protect your educational investment. You will feel better, the University will be very grateful, and your degree will be more secure.

Gordon E.W. Barr Q.C. '72 BSc, '74 BA, '77 LLB
Alumni Council President

REUNIONS

Reunion 2002 will be held from 3 to 6 October 2001. For a complete listing of classes holding reunions during Reunion 2002, see the ad on page 14-15.

Year & Class/Date&Place/Contact:

'57 Agriculture/3-6 October/
Guelph, Ontario/Adolph Goettel, Ken Kasha, Tim Lind

'57 Medicine/4-6 October/Jasper/
David Buchanan, David Irving

'47 Nursing Diploma (Jan.)/21-24
October/Jasper/ Muriel Hole, Pearl French

'57 Nursing Diploma/21-24
October/Jasper/Jeanette Johnson

Making a World of Difference

University of Alberta Board of Governor's Chair, the Hon. James S. Edwards, invites you to attend the University of Alberta's Report to the Community and Annual General Meeting to learn more about the ways that students, alumni, faculty, and staff are *Making a World of Difference*.

Date: Friday, 4 October 2002

Time: 7:15 a.m. to 9 a.m.

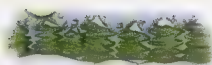
Place: Edmonton's Westin Hotel,
10135-100 St.

U of A Open House joins Reunion 2002

This year the University of Alberta Open House for prospective undergraduate students is being held on Saturday, 5 October 2002. So, if you have children who are thinking about attending university, bring them along with you to your alma mater during the weekend celebrations of Reunion 2002.

The U of A Open House offers opportunities for prospective students to learn about degree programs, career options, housing, and student life. Students and parents can take personalized tours of the U of A, browse through faculty and department booths set up in the Butterdome, participate in presentations in lecture theatres, and speak with professors, program advisors, and current students.

For information contact Trevor Buckle, Assistant Registrar, Liaison and Recruitment, at (780) 492-5456 or e-mail trevor.buckle@ualberta.ca.



evergreen

U of A Mixed chorus to celebrate 60 years in 2004

On 6 March 2004, alumni of the University of Alberta Mixed Chorus will gather for a two-day 60th Anniversary Celebration.

The organizing committee for this celebration is planning a number of events that will take place throughout the weekend giving Mixed Chorus friends from days gone by the

toll-free at 1-800-661-2593.

This booklet would not be complete without a good selection of photographs. Alumni are encouraged to submit candid photographs or group shots that would be suitable for publication. So that all submissions can be scanned and returned, the photographs should be clearly labeled with the name of the owner, address, phone and an explanation of the contents of



U of A Mixed Chorus on a road trip to Lethbridge in May 1962.

opportunity to gather and renew connections. The weekend will culminate with a performance by the Mixed Chorus at the Winspear Centre for Music.

The Mixed Chorus Alumni Association is gathering memories and anecdotes from choir members with the intention of producing a commemorative booklet to mark the anniversary celebration.

Choir alumni are asked to jot down their favourite memories about tours, rehearsals, concerts, and conductors, and to submit their thoughts to the Office of Alumni Affairs. For a complete list of questions, visit the Mixed Chorus Web site at www.ualberta.ca/ALUMNI/mixedchorus or contact Tara in the Office of Alumni Affairs at (780) 492-2896 or

the photograph. Photos may also be submitted digitally (for submission details, contact Tara in the Office of Alumni Affairs).

The University of Alberta Mixed Chorus boasts a history full of memorable music, lifelong friendships and rich traditions. If you are an alumnus of the Mixed Chorus and have not been receiving news from the choir within the last few years, please contact the Office of Alumni Affairs and ask that your name be coded as a former member of the Mixed Chorus. Updates on the 60th Anniversary and Mixed Chorus Alumni Association are sent out to members on a regular basis. Mixed Chorus alumni can watch for further updates on the 60th Anniversary in future editions of the *UpBeat* newsletter.

Online giving

New Trail has been added to the list of funds to which you can make online donations from the University of Alberta's website.

You can access the online giving page from the U of A's homepage. Under the "Alumni and Visitors" heading, look for the "Donate Online" link. The direct link is www.ualberta.ca/donateonline.

This secure website was set up by the Development Office earlier this year so that donors can make gifts to the University using a credit card. Donors can give to the general University fund, to specific faculty initiatives, or to *New Trail*.

Once they have submitted the electronic form, a copy of the transaction is sent directly to the gift-processing office. After the credit card information is processed, a charitable tax receipt and thank you letter are mailed to the donor.

Join in the Evergreen Study Circles

When the Alumni Education programs start up again in the fall, there will be something new for alumni interested in lifelong learning: self-directed study groups.

The new Evergreen Alumni Circles are being organized around various topics of interest. Participants in the Circles will set their own agendas and take turns making presentations and leading discussion.

The four inaugural topics around which Evergreen Study Circles will be organized are: The Brain, Memory, and Consciousness; Clothing through the ages; The Celts and their Legacy; and The

Early Human History of the Americas.

Alumni interested in exploring any of these topics are asked to contact the Alumni Office to indicate their interest. The organizational meetings for the study circles will take place on campus on the evening of 8 October 2002. A University faculty member will be available to give an overview of the topic at the first meeting and to serve as a resource person. Alumni Office staff will also be available to provide assistance as needed.

Other alumni education activities taking place in the fall include the Alumni Book Club and the Walter Johns Alumni Circle.

The theme chosen for the Book Club, which begins in October, is "Family Fictions."

That theme will be explored through three works of fiction: Rohinton Mistry's *Family Matters*, Amy Tan's *The Bonesetter's Daughter*, and *Recurring Fictions* by Wendy McGrath. McGrath is an Edmonton poet and her highly evocative first novel, recently published by the University of Alberta Press, conjures up images of family life and growing up in Edmonton in the latter half of the 20th century.

The Walter Johns Alumni Circle, which also reconvenes in October, features lectures, demonstrations, and tours to keep alumni in touch with activities at the heart of the University. Further information about any of the alumni education programs can be obtained from the Alumni Office.

Nine new members join Alumni Council



The Alumni Council welcomes nine members who joined Council this spring. Jumping right on the bandwagon, pictured clockwise from the top, are:

Guy Kerr, '95 MBA, business representative
Sandra Rees, '93 BSc(Pharm), pharmacy representative
Jennifer Rees, '80 BSc(PT), rehabilitation medicine representative
Doug Olsen, '86 BSc, '88 MBA, '92 PhD, academic representative
Richard Spencer, '70 BA, '76 MSc, member-at-large
Christine Fialka-Eshenko, '75 BSc, '79 DDS, dentistry representative
Wendy Andrews, '71 BPE, physical education/recreation representative
Patti Christensen, '79 BED, '95 MEd, education representative
Missing is Mike Hudema, '00 BED, the Students' Union representative.

Alumni Events

All alumni are invited to attend!

Unless otherwise indicated, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at (780) 492-3224 or 1-800-661-2593 (toll-free in North America) or e-mail alumni@ualberta.ca.

Canada Branches

Edmonton, Alberta

4 October 2002

Branch Presidents Seminar
Guest Speaker: Dr. Rod Fraser
University of Alberta President

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan

16 November 2002

U of A Bears vs. U of S Huskies
Pre-game dinner and event
Watch the mail for details.

Calgary, Alberta

26 November 2002

Alumni Reception
Guest speaker: Dr. Rod Fraser
University of Alberta President

Vancouver, B.C.

22 September 2002

Annual Vancouver Boat Cruise
\$30 per person, includes
cruise, lunch, and Latin
dance demonstration
Contact: Mary Ann Moffat
Meder at (604) 737-0554

Vancouver, B.C.

24 November 2002

Annual Alumni Christmas
Celebration

Victoria, B.C.

8 December 2002

Annual Alumni Christmas
Celebration
Contact: Darcy Verschoor at
darcy.verschoor@royalbank.com

USA Branches

New York, New York

22 September 2002

Alumni Brunch
Guest Speaker: Dr. Rod Fraser
University of Alberta President
Contact: Marilyn Parker at
parkerma@juno.com

New York, New York

26 September 2002

All-Canadian Reception
Penn Club
Contact: Marilyn Parker at
parkerma@juno.com

Seattle, Washington

11 October 2002

Alumni Reception

Denver, Colorado

November 2002

Alumni Reception
Guest Speaker: Dr. Michael Percy
U of A School of Business Dean
Watch the mail for details.

San Diego, California

November 2002

Alumni Reception
Watch the mail for details.

Palo Alto, California

November 2002

Alumni Reception
Watch the mail for details.

Chapters

Public Health Science Alumni Association

3 September 2002

PHSAA AGM and Barbecue
Emily Murphy Park, 4:30 p.m.
Held in conjunction with the PHS
Orientation Barbecue, at 3 p.m.

Pharmacy Alumni Association

5 October 2002

Continuing Pharmacy Education
Event, held in conjunction with
Reunion 2002 events
Dentistry Pharmacy Building
Contact: Perry Sollway at
(780) 492-2896 or e-mail
chapters@ualberta.net.

Medical Alumni Association.

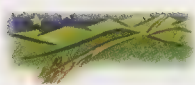
4 October 2002

U of A MAA Awards Dinner
Hotel Macdonald, 6 p.m.
Contact: Tara Strudwick at
(780) 492-2896 or e-mail
chapters@ualberta.net.

Curl up to a good sport!

Alumni of all ages—and from all faculties—are invited to participate in the Annual Alumni Curling Bonspeil to be held on Saturday, 19 October 2002, at the Balmoral Curling Club. You don't have to be an experienced curler to join in the fun! For more information or to register for the bonspeil contact Tara Strudwick in the Office of Alumni Affairs at (780) 492-2896 or e-mail tara.strudwick@ualberta.ca





A winning formula

Researcher Micheline Piquette-Miller has balanced life in the lab with life at home.

By Alan Findlay

Micheline Piquette-Miller, '86 BSc(Pharm), '94 PhD, is turning heads wherever she goes these days. As a young, energetic University of Toronto researcher, she has garnered attention at home and abroad by taking on an emerging field of drug therapy that could soon change the way we take our medicine.

Yet as she delivers her work at conferences across the continent, Piquette-Miller frequently finds herself answering a far bigger question than anything focussed on the glyco-proteins under her microscope.

"Other women come up to me and ask me how I did it. How I managed to have a family and stay in science," she says.

To be fair, she's done far more than that. At 38, Dr. Piquette-Miller has tagged a long list of titles and letters to her name. She is associate professor at University of Toronto, author of 25 published papers, presenter of 44 conference abstracts, a Mentor of the Millennium, winner of a prestigious national research career award, a PhD, and an M-O-M.

"I just found you had to be very, very efficient and organized," she says, sitting relaxed and cross-legged as she sips a coffee in her office's black leather chair.

With a personality as vivacious as her red hair and red dress she wears to work one summer day, Piquette-Miller is helping demolish the image of the grey-haired, white-coated professor squinting through his spectacles.

Her surroundings are a visual checklist of accomplishments. Degrees hang in frames along the walls. Pictures of her two sons, Nathan, 11, and Aiden, 6, are attached to her cabinets in colourful magnetic borders. Papers lay neatly stacked on, beside, and behind her desk. Sitting beside the computer is a microscope. A toy, as it turns out.

Piquette-Miller's devotion to science and family came to life in the small farming town of Plamondon, northeast of

Edmonton. One of seven children, Piquette-Miller watched as her father buried his nose in books and became a chemical engineer while juggling the responsibilities of such a large family.

Piquette-Miller followed her father's lead and chose the science route when it was time to enroll as an undergraduate at the U of A. She spent one year working in a pharmacy after graduating in 1986, but knew that her passion was back in the labs.

"I wanted something where I had daily challenges. I like to work toward goals. I'm a very, very inquisitive person. After an experiment, I'd just stand there and wait for the results. Time disappears. You're just caught up in what you're doing."

She returned to campus and began pursuing her PhD. "The U of A was

absolutely instrumental [to my career]. It was my first exposure to research and it was inspirational," she said.

Once her PhD was complete, the young doctor began looking for a place to pursue her post-doctoral research. At the top of her list was the University of California at San Francisco. Not only is the university's pharmacy research routinely ranked among the top three institutions in the world, pharmacologist Kathleen Giacomini seemed to be an ideal professor for Piquette-Miller to work with.

Even at the beginning of 1994, women in research were relatively rare. Even more rare were women in research raising families. Giacomini was one of them.

Maternity leaves were also not considered part of the program yet, so there was no provision in Piquette-Miller's scholarship to allow such an interruption in her research. It was about that time Piquette-Miller discovered she and husband Dean Miller were going to have a baby.

"I remember at that time I was afraid I was going to lose my scholarship," she says. "My scholarship was essentially my salary."

What followed was what Piquette-

"I'm a very, very inquisitive person. After an experiment, I'd just stand there and wait for the results. Time disappears."



Bahak



bookmarks

Miller calls “creative negotiations.” She worked feverishly in the lab virtually until she was in labour, fuelling the nervousness of her lab partners that she might give birth in their midst.

Once she did have her first son (in a hospital, to the relief of her peers), she used her time at home to write papers rather than run around the lab. She says maternity leaves began appearing in scholarship funding agreements over the next two years.

Since moving to Toronto with her husband in 1996, she’s worked hard not to let the demands of her job crowd out the demands of raising her two young sons. While many researchers will stretch their work over the entire day and into the evenings, Piquette-Miller decided early on to pack it into an eight-hour day, and run “three experiments at the same time.”

She also finds a certain flexibility in research that means she can go on school field trips with her sons and has never missed a parent-teacher interview. She admits that this often means firing up the computer at home once the kids are in bed.

By all accounts, her unique balancing act is working very well. In July, the U of T’s pharmacy and pharmaceutical sciences department granted her tenure as an associate professor. Her Rx&C—CIHR Health Research Career Award (a lucrative five-year grant), is an honour doled out to only two young Canadian researchers every year. Two years ago, she was also chosen as one of the Alberta Women’s Science Network Mentors of the Millennium.

Her research that has garnered so much attention focuses on how and why people respond differently to drugs. Certain conditions, such as a bacterial infection or inflammations, can diminish the effectiveness of life-saving cancer chemotherapy, for example. Piquette-Miller’s ultimate goal is to find treatments that will remove that uncertainty and allow disease-fighting drugs to do their job properly.

Recently, Piquette-Miller found herself explaining her groundbreaking research to her son Nathan’s class. She was delighted to discover that boys and girls alike seemed fascinated by her job.

“My oldest says he wants to be a scientist like his mommy,” she says, her broad smile stretching from ear to ear. ■

Household Hints for the End of Time

Ken Howe, ’82 BMus
This book of poetry has received numerous awards, including the Saskatchewan Book Award for Poetry in 2001. Howe, combining reckless intelligence and humour, sees poetry in everyday things. “I hope these poems can be described as florid, maximalist, and extravagant.” (Brick Books www.brickbooks.ca)

Running Through the Devil’s Club

Deborah Hurford, ’86 BED, ’97 MA, ’99 MFA
An award-winning author and accomplished theatre professional, Hurford has documented the development of the theatre production *Running Through the Devil’s Club*, an exploration of the issues of surviving spousal abuse and sexual violence. (River Books www.Bookscollective.com)



When Lightning Strikes

Hugh Alan Smith, ’81 BA, ’88 BED
An award-winning author, Smith tells the story of young Paul Wipf, who after tragically losing his parents, journeys from Russia to America in 1874 with his sour old aunt and her group of Hutterites. (Herald Press www.mph.org)



Akak'stiman

Reg Crowshoe and Sybille Mannes Schmidt, ’94 PhD
Akak'stiman describes the Blackfoot people’s healing traditions, their

spiritual foundations, and their historical development, and how these can be integrated with Western methods. (University of Calgary Press www.ucalgary.ca)

Naked at School: Three Plays for Teens

Chris Craddock, ’96 BFA(Drama)
Suicide, drug abuse, and pregnancy in the lives of teens and their families—these are the focus of this book, which helps build awareness of these social issues. An Enbridge Award for Emerging Artist recipient, Craddock has also won three Sterling Awards for his work in Edmonton theatre. (Newest Press www.newestpress.com)



Beyond Spite: A Staff Sergeant Laurensen Mystery

Cherylyn Stacey, ’67 BA, ’68 MA, ’71 Dip(Ed) (writing as R.F Darion)
In Darion’s second mystery novel, Staff Sergeant Laurensen returns to search for a stalker who has a knack for winning the trust of his victims by blending—chameleon-like—into any situation. (Newest Press www.newestpress.com)



Kootenai Brown

Tony Hollihan, ’89 MA, ’91 BED, ’95 PhD
Kootenai Brown, a roaring roustabout by nature, set sail for North America in the early 1860s, and became one of the giants who helped build the West. Hollihan recounts the story of this young Irishman who goes from a scruffy frontiersman to a legendary environmentalist. (Lone Pine Publishing www.lonepinepublishing.com)



The Halifax Explosion and the Royal Canadian Navy: Inquiry and Intrigue

John Griffith Armstrong, ’64 BA
The Halifax Explosion of 1917 is a defining moment in the Canadian consciousness, yet it has never been the subject of a sustained analytical history. Armstrong’s book is a compelling read that helps explain one of the events that shaped Canada in the twentieth century. (University of British Columbia Press www.ubcpress.ca)

Born to be a Cowgirl

Candace Savage, ’71 BA
Fresh air, open prairie, and a galloping horse—what more could a cowgirl want? This richly illustrated book with archival photographs and period illustrations tells the stories of cowgirls who lived in the Old West and includes first-person recollections from bronco-riding, cattle-driving, and barrel-racing women. (Greystone Books).

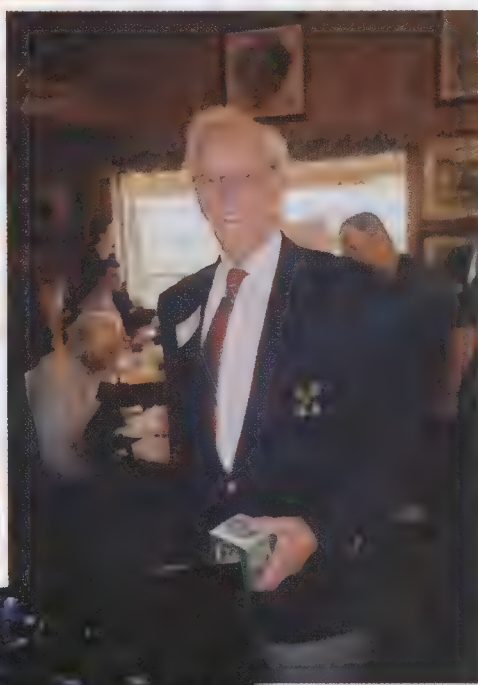


Hearth Wild: Post Cardiac Banff

Charles Noble, ’69 BA
Noble explores the literary and topographical culture of Banff, past and present, in a narrative filled with wit, style, and playful exuberance. Poet Robert Kroetsch says, “Hearth Wild is brilliantly a poem, a document, an autobiography, a bejesus joy.” (Thistle-down Press www.thistle-down.sk.ca)



SCRAPBOOK



1.) There was plenty of laughter when U of A graduates from the Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine met at the Spruce Meadows Jumping Event and Alumni Dinner on 5 June.

2.) **Richard Davies**, '50 BEd, proudly wears his Gold Key Society jacket at a U of A alumni event held in Mayerthorpe, Alberta, this May.

3.) University President Rod Fraser and **Michelle Epstein**, '85 MD, at the All-Canadian Alumni Reception in Vienna held on 8 May.

These are just a few of the photos taken at alumni events. To see more visit www.ualberta.ca/alumni.ca



U OF A *Open House*

Coming to Alumni Weekend?



Are you ready for the excitement?
 Are you ready for the networking?
 Are you ready for the fun? Why not?
 Would you like to see it all?

On Offer:

- Talk to professors...
- Meet alumni executives...
- Get to know your friends...
- Hear from speakers...
- Enjoy a gourmet lunch...

U of A Open House
 Saturday, October 5
 9:00 am to 4:00 pm

For more information, visit our
 Open House website at
www.ualberta.ca



Alumni House CHRISTMAS



Alumni House Meeting & Event Centre presents "Alumni House Christmas".
 Plan to attend on either Saturday, November 23 or Sunday, November 24, 2002.

Enjoy the ambiance of the holiday setting and be prepared for relaxation and entertainment.

- Learn:** Christmas party cooking skills from Gail Hall of Gourmet Goodies and Jeff Young of Bridges Catering
Discover: Unique Christmas decorating ideas presented by Elegant Touches
Create: Techniques on how to save your Christmas memories with help from Scrap Happy
Enjoy: Guest Speaker Judy Schultz, columnist for the Edmonton Journal
Savour: The gourmet lunch, desserts, and goodies presented by our exclusive caterers

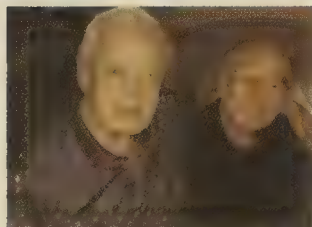
Watch for details in our September newsletter, call 492-2439 for a registration form, or check our website for more information.

Website: www.alumnihouse.ualberta.ca Email: alumni.house@ualberta.ca



classnotes

'32 Elly Margolis, BSc, '34 MSc, has long since retired but is busy writing essays, walking, and spending time with family—his wife of 65 years, two children, and two grandchildren. Elly has had several articles published in both beverage trade and pharmaceutical journals, and he holds three U.S. patents. Elly's favourite U of A memory: "bull sessions at the Tuck Shop."

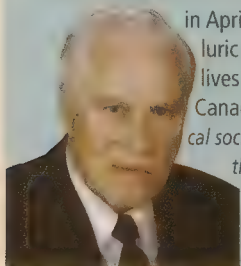


Isadore Wolch, '32 DDS, of Winnipeg, (pictured left), and **Sam Riskim**, '32 DDS, of Edmonton, are celebrating their 70th Reunion this year. Both have managed to stay in touch since graduating from the U of A. Isadore hopes to see his friend at the Reunion 2002 celebrations. "I shall make every effort to come to the reunion."

'34 Marion Armstrong (Clarke), BA, is in good health and lives in Athens Creek Lodge in Penticton, B.C. Marion's husband, **Robert Armstrong**, '35 BSc(Eng), who had a distinguished career with the large mining corporation Caminco, is currently in an extended care facility also in Penticton.

'45 Steele Brewerton, BSc, '48 MD, is retired and enjoying life in Temecula, California. Steele's career highlights include his work as a doctor in Raymond, Alberta, and Magrath, Alberta, from 1948 to 1979 and in Graham, Texas, from 1979 to 1996.

William Seager, '49 BSc(Eng), was honoured with the prestigious NACE Fellow award at the annual NACE International conference held in April. William was recognized for his work with telluric currents and pipeline corrosion. William, who lives in Calgary, is a senior consultant with Corpro Canada Inc. (*NACE International is a professional technical society dedicated to promoting public safety, protecting the environment, and reducing the economic impact of corrosion by advancing the knowledge of corrosion engineering and science.*)



He writes, "I love my memories of the U of A." Steele has four children, and **Conway Brewerton**, '73 BSc, '77 MD, followed in his father's footsteps by attending the U of A.

'47 Elizabeth Greenwood (Graham), BSc(Pharm), '45 Dip(Pharm), is retired and lives in Lethbridge, Alberta, where she enjoys bowling, gardening, and spending "many long hours" as a novice cabinetmaker.

'52 Frank Peake, MA, has retired from Laurentian U in Sudbury, and he now makes his home with his wife in Ottawa.

'55 Arthur Kroeger, BA, recently retired as Chancellor of Carleton U, a position he held for nine years. Arthur, a recipient of the U of A Distinguished Alumni Award, was honoured by Carleton in 1999 by having a college named after him—the Kroeger College of Public Affairs.

'56 Richard Haskayne, BCom, '96 LLD (Honorary), of Calgary, was recently appointed to the board of directors for EnCana.

Frank Kozar, BEd, '63 BA, '67 MSc, '69 PhD, of Edmonton, was recently honoured by the Rotary Club of Edmonton South, which presented him with its 2002 Integrity Award for his strong sense of integrity and service to the community.

'60 James Stanford, BSc(Eng), '00 LLD (Honorary), was recently appointed to the board of directors for EnCana. James resides in Calgary.

'61 Arthur Jorgensen, BA, '55 BEd, of Edson, Alberta, recently had an award named after him by the Mathematics Council of the Alberta Teachers' Association. "The Dr. Arthur Jorgensen Mathematics

Award" is presented to encourage students enrolled in education programs in post-secondary institutions in Alberta to pursue and commit to mathematics education. The award will be presented each year at the Annual Mathematics Conference.

Dale Lucas, BSc(Eng), '67 BA, of Calgary, recently joined the board of directors at EnCana.

Thomas Maccagno, BA, '62 LLB, of Lac La Biche, was awarded a Canada's Recreational Fisheries Award by the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans.

'63 Ken McCready, BSc(Eng), of Calgary, was recently elected a member on EnCana's board of directors.

Roger North, BSc(Pharm), of Calgary, worked for 18 years as a pharmacist with Harold Henker at Brentwood Drug and is now an insurance agent at Leon North Insurance.

'65 Gunter Rochow, MA, after retiring as a Baptist minister in 1971 and a federal public servant in the area of human resources in 1993, is now president of Capra International, a consulting firm concentrating in human resources, organization, and governance. Gunter, who lives in Cumberland, Ontario, is married to Reinhilde and has three sons and several grandchildren.

'66 Michael Grandin, BSc(Eng), of Calgary, is a member of the board of directors for EnCana.

Steven Burns, MA, is the director of the contemporary studies program at the U of King's College in Halifax, and he remains a member of the philosophy department at Dalhousie U. Steven's translation of Otto Weininger's posthumous book, *On Last Things*, was published last year.

Norman Maydonik, BA, '69 LLB, of Edmonton, was recently appointed vice-president, general counsel and corporate secretary for the coal company Luscar, where he has worked since 1980.

'67 Dorothy Jeffery, BSc(Pharm), '70 MSc, '74 PhD, of Burnaby, B.C., graduated in May 2002 from the Vancouver School of Theology with a Master of Divinity. She was ordained



John Bell, '75 MD, Nuffield Professor of Clinical Medicine at Oxford U, was appoint-

ed to the prestigious Regius Chair of Medicine by Queen Elizabeth II in April 2002. Founded by King Henry VIII to ensure adequate standards of education, the Regius Chair is the most historic position at Oxford U. John, a Rhodes Scholar, is also the head of clinical medicine at Oxford, and the founder of Oxford U's Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics. John is also a member of numerous international and national medical and scientific boards. His scientific research focuses on immune response and the genetics of autoimmune disease. He was also involved in work that led to the first use of tetramers.

into the United Church of Canada at the B.C. Conference and now serves at Galdwin Heights United Church in Abbotsford, B.C.

Darwin Park, BPE, of Spruce Grove, Alberta, was recently named the 2002 Campaign Chairman by the United Way, Alberta Capital Region.

Gwyn Morgan, BSc(Eng), of Calgary, is president and CEO of EnCana.

'68 Patrick Daniel, BSc(Eng), of Calgary, was recently appointed to EnCana's board of directors.

Donald Kemp, BCom, of Edmonton, was recently appointed senior vice-president of credit risk management with Canadian Western Bank.

'69 Rick Shapka, BCom, of Vancouver, recently returned from his third trip to France to run in the Paris Marathon. "Paris in the spring is great, and the sights along the route are terrific." After Paris, Rick traveled to London to watch "a number of my Stafford Harrier teammates run this marathon." For those interested in these runs, Rick invites you to e-mail him at rickanddonna@telus.net.

'70 Lillian Clark, BEd, '74 MEd, has kept busy since retiring from her teaching career with the Ottawa Carleton Catholic School Board. She volunteers at Assumption School in Ottawa and is a member of the International Dyslexia Association, where she teaches children with reading disabilities—"very rewarding work!" Lillian would like to connect with others interested in dyslexia and programs used to teach children. Her e-mail address is sagesse@iosphere.net.

Donald Pether, BSc(Eng), was recently appointed president and chief operating officer of DoFasco Inc., located in Hamilton, Ontario.

'71 Bonnie Kirschenbaum, BSc(Pharm), of Breckenridge, Colorado, currently works as a health care consultant to UDL Laboratories. In her spare time, she enjoys hiking in summer and skiing in winter.

Gordon Parchewsky, BSc(Eng), of St. Albert, Alberta, was recently appointed president of the North American Construction Group.

'72 Pradyot Chatterji, BSc(Eng), of Mississauga, Ontario, was recently appointed president and CEO of Thurber Engineering and Thurber Environmental Consultants Ltd.

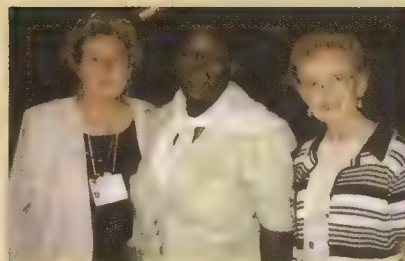
Janet Franklin (Soneff), BA, '73 LLB, of Edmonton, was appointed assistant chief judge for the Provincial Court of Alberta Family and Youth Edmonton in August 2000. After graduation, Janet articulated with the province's Attorney General department and then joined them as a prosecutor. In 1979, she joined the City of Edmonton's law department, and in 1981 she joined the law firm Ackroyd, Piasta, Roth, and Day, becoming a partner in 1984. Janet was appointed Queen's Counsel in 1996, and two years later she was appointed to the Provincial Court. She is married to **Stan Franklin**, '66 BA, '69 LLB, who is a lawyer for the Alberta Department of Justice.

Frank Gibson, BCom, president of Indacom Real Estate Ltd., recently merged his company with NAI Commercial Real Estate Inc., a global organization with 230 offices worldwide. Frank lives in Edmonton.

'74 Ginny Cathcart (Flook), Dip(DentHyg), '70 BA, became the department head of the Vancouver Community College Dental Hygiene Program, where she has been full-time teaching for the past 15 years. Last autumn, Ginny completed her master's degree in education administration and leadership from Simon Fraser U. A British Columbia Dental Hygienist Association representative to the Canadian Dental Hygienist Association board until 2001, Ginny's dream is to one day see dental hygiene become a full profession "through the acquisition of dental hygiene degrees as entry to practice." She writes she is grateful and proud of her liberal arts and dental hygiene degrees received at the U of A. "My education at the U of A is still the basis for a life of learning and teaching that has been, and still is, my career and life foundation."

Geoff Tate, BSc, of Portola Valley, California, is the CEO of Rambus Inc, a company that develops and

Last August, **Gladys Utendale**, '75 BEd, of Vancouver, (pictured left to right), **Alice Kagoda**, '94 Dip(Ed), '97 PhD, of Uganda, and **Lois Hunter**, '60 BSc(Pharm), of Vancouver, met up at the 27th Triennial Conference of the International Federation of University Women (IFUW) held in Ottawa. Gladys and Lois are members of the WhiteRock/ Surrey Club of the Canadian Federation of University Women.



licenses advanced chip connection technology. Geoff moved to the States in 1979 with his family—wife, Colleen, and three children.

Eric Young, BA, '78 LLB, of Edmonton was recently elected as president of Northlands Park for a two-year term.

'75 Lois Foster-Fry, PhD, after 20 years of teaching and research at La Trobe University in Melbourne, reaching the rank of READER (Sociology), has retired to the country in New

South Wales, Australia to write, garden, and learn bridge and croquet.

Margaret Haag, MSC, a U of A faculty service officer in the biological sciences department, was recently honoured by the Edmonton YWCA. Margaret was presented with the YWCA's Woman of Distinction Award in science and technology for her significant contributions to the advancement of science and technology through her research in Edmonton and surrounding areas.

'76 Helene Donahue, BA, '80 MHA, vice-chair of the Northern Alberta Chapter of the Canadian College of Health Services Executives, recently earned the professional designation of certified health executive.

Ronald Onerheim, BMS, '78 MD, pathologist-in-chief at Montreal's St. Mary's Hospital, was recently named to the McGill U Faculty Honour List for Teaching. This award recognizes outstanding contributions to education in the Faculty of Medicine, in teaching educational leadership and innovation, faculty development, research, and scholarly activity. In 1994, Ron received the Osler Award for Excellence in Teaching, awarded by the students of the graduating class to the teacher they felt had most contributed to their educational experience.

Robert Phillips, LLB, '71 BSc(Eng), of Vancouver, was recently appointed to the board of directors with Shumka, Craig, and Moore Adjusters Canada Ltd.

Derek Tsang, BSc(Eng), of Edmonton, was recently elected to serve as a councillor on the Alberta Society of Engineering Technologists.



Brian Silzer, '69 BSc, '71 Dip(Ed), '78 MEd, was recently presented with the Association of Registrars of the Universities and Colleges (ARUCC) Outstanding Achievement Award for his significant contributions to the profession, to regional and national associations, and for the advancement of academic support services to students. Silzer, who was the former registrar and associate vice-president academic at the U of A, is now the associate vice-president and registrar for UBC.

John Wojcicki, BEd, was recently appointed executive director of the Retail Merchants Association of Canada (Alberta). This follows a successful career as an entrepreneur and as an associate management professional with the Edmonton Chamber. John is very active in the community, serving on the board of governors at NorQuest College and the board of directors of Crime Stoppers Association of Edmonton and Northern Alberta. A Rotary Club of Edmonton member, John also coaches and manages the minor football program, the West Edmonton Raiders.

'77 Michael Gormley, BA, '82 MA, of Edmonton, was appointed executive director of the Alberta Medical Association in April 2002.

Robert Wood, BSc(Eng), of Burnaby, B.C., was recently appointed to the position of director of business development for the Global Engineering Technology Division of EarthTech—a Tyco company.

Peter Thompson, BSc, of Edmonton, recently accepted the position of president of O.J. Pipelines Canada.

'78 Martin Nohr, MSc, '74 BSc(Eng), of San Jose, California, is a senior software engineer with Rimage Corp.

Patricia Wright, LLB, of Grande Prairie, Alberta, is an addiction counsellor in AADAC's Business and Industry Clinic, working primarily with cocaine addicts. Trish's work includes providing group therapy for addicts, alcoholics, and problem gamblers as well as teaching them recovery skills. Trish writes although

she's lost track of how many career changes she's made, "I'm in this one for the long haul!"

'79 Brenda Chapman, BEd, is teaching elementary students at Dr. Folkins Community School in Chauvin, Alberta. Brenda lives with her husband, Don, and daughters, Jocelynn and Janessa.

Bruce Wiskel, BSc(Eng), of Danville, California, is the vice-president and principle engineer for Corpro Companies Inc. Bruce is married to **Darlene Wiskel**, '78 BEd, and they have two teenage children.

'80 Richard Aistrope, BPE, of Santa Rosa, California, is currently a math teacher at Piner High School. After teaching in Ohio for 12 years, Richard packed up and headed out west. "The experience has been nothing short of fabulous."

Brian Ferguson, BCom, of Calgary, is the executive vice-president of corporate development at EnCana.

'81 Jane Drummond, MSc, U of A nursing professor, was recently honoured with the Edmonton YWCA's Women of Distinction Award for health and medicine. This award was presented to Jane for her contributions to the improvement of medical services for families in the Edmonton area. Jane is the creator of the Autism Linkages Program and the co-chair of the Community-University Partnership for the Study of Children, Youth, and Families.

Jim McElgunn, BA, an economics major at U of A and the *Gateway's* managing editor from 1980 to 1981, moved to Toronto in 1983 to pursue a journalism career. Since 1988, Jim



Did you know that Molson's famous "I am Canadian" commercial, winner of a prestigious Lion Award at Cannes, was spearheaded by alumnus **Brett Marchand**, '89 BCom? Brett led the development of the "I am Canadian" campaign with its groundbreaking TV commercial, *The Rant*, when he was with the company. Today, Brett is tackling new challenges. He was recently appointed president of Roche Macaulay & Partners Advertising Inc., in Toronto. But before he started his new job, Brett took some time off to spend with his family, his wife Cynthia and two children. He also recently began training for his second New York marathon.

has worked at *Marketing* magazine, a weekly magazine for the marketing industry owned by Rogers Publishing. In May, Jim was promoted to the position of editor of *Marketing*.

Tntufye Mwamwenda, PhD, spent last year as a Fulbright Scholar in Residence at Audrey Cohen College in New York City. In 2002, Tntufye was appointed professor and dean of education at the U of Natal Durban South Africa.

Mark Semchuk, BSc(Eng), of Paradise, Newfoundland, was recently appointed vice-president of operations at ATCO Frontec.

Sola Tiarniyu, BA, of Edmonton, is happy to report that her daughter, Sarah, graduated from the U of A Faculty of Education in June. Her son, Elias, who plans to attend law school, is in his fourth year of studies at the U of A.

'83 Grant Beattie, BSc(Eng), recently accepted a job in Southern California as a firmware engineer for Genovation, Inc. of Irvine. Former classmates can send Grant an e-mail at grantbt@jps.net.

Mary Knight Kubasiewicz, BSc(Nu), recently assumed a one-year term as president of the Operating Room Nurses Association of Canada (ORNAC), an organization comprised of RNs from every province in Canada. ORNAC's primary objective is to promote high standards of operating room nursing in order to promote quality nursing in Canada.

'84 Joseph Concini, BCom, of Edmonton, was recently appointed as chief financial officer with Millar Western Forest Products Ltd.

Gregory Greschuk, BCom, recently joined the Edmonton management team of Sierra Systems as a partner.

'86 Steven Parker, LLB, '83 BA, is enjoying work as a senior government counsel with the Department of Justice in Hong Kong. Steven and wife, **Leslie Parker (Jevne)**, '87 BEd, and their two children recently returned from an "amazing" vacation in Vietnam and Cambodia. "The ruins of Angkor Wat are definitely one of the wonders of the world!"

Robert Perrault, BSc(AgEng), recently left his position as director of operations and engineering with the Town of Olds to join the private engineering firm Tagish Engineering in Red Deer. Robert's wife, **Sue Glasier**, '86 MEd, continues to work part-time at Olds College.

William Koehn, BSc(Eng), of Spruce Grove, Alberta, was recently appointed vice-president of operations at North American Construction Group.

'87 Joseph Cloutier, BEd, '90 MEd, '97 PhD, the founder and principal of Edmonton's Inner City High School, recently received the Integrity Award for 2002 by the Rotary Club of Edmonton Strathcona for his strong sense of integrity and contributions to the community.

Robert Feraco, LLB, of Edmonton, recently joined the law firm Emery Jamieson.

A family of award-winning alumni

The Finlay family—all U of A graduates—have all recently received recognition for their achievements. **Brett Finlay**, '81 BSc, '86 PhD, a professor at UBC, was recently elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, Academy of Science. His younger brother, U of A professor **Warren Finlay**, '83 BSc(Eng), '84 MSc, received the 2001 Young Investigator Award by the International Society for Aerosols in Medicine at its annual gathering in Switzerland, and this marks the first time that a Canadian has received this honour. Their parents, **Joy Finlay**, '74 Dip(Ed), '78 MEd, and **Cam Finlay**, '68 MSc, were presented with the Greenways Achievement Award by the Victoria Capital Commission for donating land, which will provide a nature park and trail access to assist in expanding the Greater Victoria Trail System.

Cathy McAlear, BA(RecAdmin), a recreation therapist and fitness and leisure consultant, was the recipient of this year's Edmonton YWCA's Woman of Distinction Award for athletics, recreation, and fitness for her role in enhancing the physical well-being of Edmonton and area residents.

'89 Sheila Weatherill, BSc(Nu), '66 Dip(Nu), president and CEO of the Capital Health Authority, was recently appointed by EPCOR Utilities as a director of the corporation. Sheila lives in Edmonton.

'90 Barb Clover (Gamblin), BA, married **James Clover**, '00 BA, in June 2001 and they had a baby boy, Jack, in April. Both Barb and James are members of the Edmonton Police Service. "A big hello to our professor Keith Spencer—we will make it to the annual criminology wine and cheese one of these years."

Christopher Brown, BCom, recently became a partner in the Calgary law firm Bennett Jones.

Garret Meijer, BSc(Eng), '95 MSc, is currently working on his PhD in mechanical engineering. In July, he married **Michelle Marples**, '90 BEd, '95 Dip(Ed). "New addition—a dog named Iggy."

'91 William Addington, MBA, '74 BCom, of Edmonton, was recently appointed executive vice-president of the Canadian Western Bank, where he has worked since 1986.

Nancy Chung Gill, MD, '86 BSc, of Pleasanton, California, is completing a pediatric critical care fellowship at UCSF Children's Hospital. Previously, Nancy had traveled to Argentina with Rotaplast International and to Nepal with the Himalayan Healthcare Meditrek.

Cameron Koziskie, BCom, was recently admitted into the partnership of Torsys LLP, an international law firm in Toronto.

Ben Mortenson, BSc(OT), of Vancouver, recently completed his master's degree in rehab science at UBC. That's not all—Ben is also celebrating becoming a dad. His first child, Christopher, was born in January 2002.

Karrin Powys-Lybbe, BA, of Toronto, recently became a partner with the law firm Torsys LLP.

Charlene Rooke, BA, is the new senior editor for *EnRoute* magazine. Previously, Charlene was the editor-in-chief at the award-winning *Avenue*, Calgary's city and lifestyle magazine. Originally from Edmonton, Charlene is the author of the comprehensive guidebook, *Edmonton: Secrets of the City*. Charlene started her new position at *EnRoute* magazine in late April, and she now makes Montreal her home.

Qiming Sun, MSc, of Fremont, California, is a research scientist with Roche Bioscience.

Jason Twamley, PhD, is a lecturer in the mathematical physics department at the National U of Ireland Maynooth. Jason is married to Julie Anne Stevens, and they have a little girl, Aoife. Jason's primary research is quantum computing and quantum information theory, and he heads a European Union project on building a quantum computer with fullerenes. To find out more visit the site www.thphys.may.ie/

'92 Shauna O'Neill, BCom, was recently appointed a principal in the Toronto office of Mercer Management Consulting.

Merit Awards presented to U of A alumni

On 14 June 2002, the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta presented the following chartered accountants with Merit Awards for their significant contributions to both the profession and to the community-at-large.

James Hume, '49 BSc(Eng), **Frank Kirby**, '82 LLB, '67 BCom, **Donald Zinyk**, '71 BCom, were named Fellows of the Chartered Accountants.

Barry James, '80 BCom, **Shelley Lorenz**, '83 BCom, **Douglas Sandall**, '74 BCom, **Wallace Whitford**, '72 BCom, were presented with a Distinguished Service Award.

David Bodnarchuk, '90 BCom, received an Early Achievement Award.

University of Alberta alumni Association

Thank You!

...to the thousands of alumni who have taken advantage of our affinity services. Not only do you receive direct benefit from these programs, your participation helps provide support for all Alumni Association activities. If you have not yet taken advantage of these products and services, please contact us for more information.

The Alumni ONEcard

The ID you need to get access to campus pubs, recreational facilities and library services; free Bears and Pandas games, and exclusive Alumni Tail Gate Parties; and discounts at the U of A Bookstore and United Cycle/Champions. (Some restrictions apply.)

TD Meloche Monnex

Providers of group home, auto, travel and small business insurance. An Alumni Association partner since 1988. Get a quote online at www.melochemonnex.com, or call 1-888-385-6865.

The University of Alberta Affinity MasterCard, provided by MBNA Canada Bank — support the Association with every purchase you make.

Call 1-800-416-6345 or apply securely online at <https://www.applyonlinenow.com/canada/albertau/>



Providers of group life and critical illness insurance since 1988. Call 1-800-266-5667 or visit www.iapacificlife.com

University of Alberta
alumni
Association

Because your degree is only the beginning...

6th Floor, General Services Building
Phone: 780 492-3224
Toll-free (Canada and the US): 1-800-661-2593
E-mail: alumni@ualberta.net
Internet: www.ualberta.net



CAMPUS TOWER SUITE HOTEL

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

IN THE HEART OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA



\$89.00 single person
per room/per night
Executive suites from \$129 single

11145 - 87 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta
Tel: 780.439.6060 Fax: 780.433.4410

Toll Free: 1.800.661.6562

E-mail: info@campustower.com
www.campustower.com



John Shellenberg, BCom, left the working world about three years ago to stay home with his daughter, Catrina. John is now a full-time dad, volunteer, and social activist. He sits on the boards of the Edmonton Community Loan Fund and the Central Edmonton Community Land Trust. He is a member of the Family Selection Committee for Habitat for Humanity. This summer John and his wife, Helen, spent the summer building houses for the less fortunate.

Richard Smith, LLB, '89 BA, has recently joined the partnership of the Edmonton-based law firm McGregor Stillman LLP.

Murray Young, BA, formerly a product manager with Solvay Pharma Inc. recently became the district sales manager with Solvay Pharma Inc. in Southwestern Ontario. Murray continues to live in Toronto.

'93 Karen Andrews, BEd, a teacher with Edmonton Public Schools, was recently honoured with an Edmonton YWCA's Woman of Distinction Award for education.

Karen, who teaches at J. Percy Page School, uses innovative projects and leading-edge technology to help her students learn. Her vision helped create the "global classroom," a program that enables teachers and students to participate in teleconferences around the world.

Lindsay Sheppard, BSc(Eng), of Azusa, California, works as an electromechanical engineer at AeroVironment Inc.

Campbell Chow, BSc(Eng), '99 MEng, was recently appointed the manager of the Edmonton Operation of Thurber Engineering Ltd.

Brian Yee, BSc, of Edmonton, received his doctor of chiropractic in 2000 from Toronto's Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College. Brian works at the Essential Chiropractic Health Centre. In June 2002, Brian married **Joan Elson**, '95 BA.

'94 Donna Alden-Bugden, BSc(Nu), lives in Goose Bay, Labrador, where she works as an emergency nurse. Donna recently completed her master's degree in advanced practice

nursing and is looking forward to spending time with her one-year-old daughter, Alyson. Her husband, Al, is in the air force and will be stationed in Goose Bay for two more years. Donna enjoys it up North, but misses Edmonton. "I would love to hear from other 1993 and 1994 nursing graduates." Donna's e-mail address is imanurse@ualberta.net.

Stacy Fysh, BEd, recently received the Edmonton YWCA's Woman of Distinction Award for arts and culture for her contributions to visual and performing arts. Stacy is a drama teacher at Victoria School of Performing and Visual Arts and the president of the National Ice Theatre of Canada.

Jasmine Corrinna El-Nahhas, BA, is working for Davis Polk Wardwell as a corporate lawyer and is the director of legal affairs on the board of the Oxonian Society in New York. Last September, Jasmine married Carlo di Florio, an auditor and lawyer at Price WaterhouseCoopers, at Emerald Lake in Yoho National Park. The couple lives in Manhattan.



Saturday, October 5, 2002

12.30 - 1.30 pm

TELUS Centre for Professional Development
87 Avenue & 111 Street

Free Admission

Light lunch will be served at noon.



Presented by the Office of Alumni Affairs and The Faculty of Extension, in celebration of the Faculty's 90th Anniversary, with the generous support of Stantec Consulting Ltd.

Since 1912, Extension has been providing innovative continuing studies and professional development programs to adult learners. Call 780.492.1218 for a free course calendar. Or visit our website: www.extension.ualberta.ca

Reunion 2002 Lecture

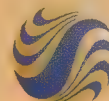
Are Traditional Universities Obsolete?

The Responsive University in the 21st Century

Guest speaker Dr. John V. Byrne, President Emeritus of Oregon State University, is an internationally renowned researcher on the public university of the future.

Prepare to be entertained, informed and challenged, as Dr. Byrne elicits lively responses wherever he speaks.

**For more information,
contact Alumni Affairs at 780.492.3224**



Stantec

off the beaten path

Colbie Bell, '94 BSc, '00 BEd, holds six Canadian amateur wrestling titles and two Pan-Am championship titles. He competed in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta and won a bronze medal at the 1999 Pan-Am Games in Winnipeg. A member of the Bears club wrestling team, he also helps coach the Golden Bears varsity wrestlers.

But when it comes to professional goals, wrestling is conspicuously absent. "My dream right now is to be a great teacher," he says.

Bell completed his first year as a teacher in June. He teaches Grade 8 and 9 science at Edmonton's Ottewell Junior High School.

"I like kids asking questions, intelligent questions," he says. "I like when kids expand on what's in the textbook, when they ask, 'How does this relate?'"

From wrestling standout to science teacher might seem like a stretch, but if you understand how Bell has organized his life for the past 10 years, it makes perfect sense.

He's always loved science, and by the time he entered his third year of University in 1992, he was well on his way to taking every science course offered. Then a friend suggested that if he joined the wrestling team, he might win a scholarship.

He hadn't wrestled since Grade 7, but figured it was worth a shot. Not only did he win a \$1,000 Jimmy Condon Scholarship, he reaped plenty of unexpected benefits.

"Wrestling came at a good time in my life," he says. "It let me see other options—it let me broaden my horizons."

The turning point in Bell's wrestling career came in 1995, a year after he earned his BSc degree. Golden Bears Coach Vang Ionides invited

him to compete in a tournament in England. "I decided I was going to really start training," Bell says. "I wanted to travel. I wanted to compete."

Bell worked odd jobs, including four years running the service department at Go-Mango Fitness, to supplement his \$565 monthly stipend from Sport Canada. He was so determined to wrestle that when he lost the freestyle match at the Canadian Olympic Trials in 1995, he switched to Greco-Roman—that very day. Never mind that he'd been ranked fourth in freestyle and wasn't ranked at all in Greco-Roman.

"I had seven matches that day and I won them all," he recalls with a smile. "It was all adrenaline. I was in the back room with the guy who had gotten me into wrestling, and I'd say, 'Okay, show me what to do next,' and then I'd go out and do it."

Bell lost in his first match at the

Olympics, but he has great memories of his time in Atlanta. "Everything that you hear about southern hospitality is true," he says. "The people were great and would come up to you and talk to you everywhere you went when they found out you were competing."

Back in Canada, Bell conducted wrestling clinics for the Alberta Wrestling Association at junior high and high schools across Northern Alberta. He found the experience so rewarding he decided to become a teacher.

Bell was more focused his second time at University, graduating with distinction. "I think being a mature student makes a difference," he says. "You know where your teachers are coming from. You know what they're looking for."

By the time he graduated in 2000, Bell had been hired by the Edmonton Public School Board. Before he began the job, he retired from wrestling.

"I wanted to make sure I could handle teaching," he says. "It's what I wanted to do."

His retirement was probably one of the shortest in the sport's history. By Christmas 2001, he was ready to wrestle again. "I decided teaching is going well, the kids are doing well," he says. "I talked to my principal, who supported my wrestling, and now I'm back into it."

Bell figures he'll compete another two years. "I don't have goals and I enjoy being that way," he says. "I'm doing it to have fun with it. If it happens, it happens, and if it doesn't, I'm okay with it. Teaching is my career now."

—Deborah Waldman



Jeanette Stieben (Makus), BSc(HEC), of Edmonton, married Roland Stieben of Herford, Germany, last year. They are expecting their first baby, and when it arrives Jeannette will take a one-year maternity leave from her job as a renal dietitian at the U of A hospital.

Atma Persad, BSc(PT), is happy to announce the arrival of his son, Isaiah William, who was born on 6 May 2002 at Vancouver's St. Paul's Hospital. Both Atma and his wife, Karen, are doing well and are close to finishing their family medicine residencies through UBC.

Banff Springs Reunion

The Fairmont Banff Springs is holding a reunion on 4 to 7 May 2003 for any colleagues who have previously worked at the Banff Springs hotel. The reunion package includes three nights' accommodation, breakfast each day, two dinners with entertainment, one cocktail reception, an arrival gift, and seasonal activities. For more information, please contact Michelle Nuyten, Sales Coordinator, Fairmont Banff Springs, (403) 762-6857.

'95 Rinabel dela Cruz, BSc(Nu), moved to Toronto in February 2001 and married Steve Mah in July 2001. She is currently working at North York General Hospital as a clinical nurse educator.

Susan Fuhr, BSc(Pharm), '89 BSc(HEC), of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, is a staff pharmacist with Costco Wholesale. Susan and her husband, Greg, have two sons.

'96 Greg Carey, BCom, has been living in Hamilton, Bermuda, for almost two years, where he works with an international company that, he says "will keep me in Bermuda for many years to come."

'97 Jesse Coull, BSc, '97 MSc, of San Mateo, California, is a senior scientist with Environmental Risk Analysis Inc.

Mahlah Lockey, BEd, and her husband, John, had a baby girl, Rheannon Faith, who was born on 10 February 2002 in Edmonton.

'99 Bettina Bruinsma, BSc(Nu), and Kevin are living in their new home in Portland, Oregon. Bettina is a registered nurse on a busy medical surgery floor at a nearby hospital.

"We are thoroughly enjoying our beautiful son, Micah, who was born on 5 May 2001."

Jennifer Cairney, BEd, teaches Grade 2 and physical education to Grades 1, 2, and 3 at Hazel Cameron Elementary in Vulcan, Alberta. Jennifer makes her home in Calgary.

Matthew Hough, BSc(Eng), is working as the director of engineering in Canada's newest capital city, Iqaluit, Nunavut, where he is responsible for developing the city's infrastructure. Matthew served as vice-president (external) on the U of A Students' Union and was the national director of the Canadian Alliance of Students Associations. In July, he married Jennifer Lilly in St. John's, Newfoundland. Matthew will continue to live in Iqaluit.

Christina Reed, BA, recently received her LLB from the U of Victoria, and she now lives in Vancouver. Christina works for the law firm Lidstone Young Anderson.

'00 Gen Carolan, BEd, is finishing up her first year of teaching English to high-school students in Kokkaido, Japan. "Snowboarding, karaoke, locally brewed beer, an odd

assortment of festivals, wonderfully friendly people ... I love this place so much that I'll be sticking around for another year. Come visit!"

Stacy DeVos, BEd, '98 BSc, is currently teaching at Elves Child Development Centre in Edmonton. "I love my job as a special needs teacher."



Sherilyn Trompetter, '00 BA, of Edmonton, is getting ready for the walk of her life, so to speak.

This November, Trompetter, a member of Team Diabetes Canada and an official member of Team Mix 96, will be participating in her first 42.2-km walking marathon in Bermuda.

Sherilyn's decision to help raise money for diabetes research comes from the heart. The disease runs in her family, and her grandmother passed away due to complications with diabetes.

"I am shocked by all the people who have been affected—we all know people who have diabetes," says Sherilyn, who decided to be proactive and raise \$5,500 for the Canadian Diabetes Association.

"We're almost there," she says praising the "incredible" work that's being done at the U of A by the Islet Transplantation Group. "I am excited to be a part of the fundraising."

Coincidentally, the marathon falls on a special day for Sherilyn. "Being able to walk the marathon on my 25th birthday will be a huge milestone," she says.

Sherilyn joins more than 70 participants who are participating on Team Diabetes Canada in the Bermuda Walking Marathon—45 are from Edmonton.

For information on the Bermuda Marathon visit www.diabetes.ca or contact Sherilyn at 492-0089 or sherilyn.trompetter@ualberta.ca.

Do you know where your degree is?



The Gold Degree Frame — just \$60, including shipping and GST

Time to get your hard-earned degree out of that box and up in a place of pride!

- Four styles to choose from, all featuring a dark green mat with gold foil embossed U of A crest
- Canadian-made
- Acid-free materials
- Matching photo frames and custom sizes also available
- More details available at www.ualberta.net, or contact us!

University of Alberta
alumni
Association

To order, e-mail alumni@ualberta.net or phone (780) 492-3224
Toll-free in Canada and the US: 1-800-661-2593

Tanis Jalbert, BA, '97 BCom, of Edmonton, is an associate with Emery Jamieson LLP. Since her admission to the Alberta Bar in 2001, Tanis has practised in the area of civil litigation and has provided support to the members of Emery Jamieson's Financial Services Practice Group. An active member in the Canadian Bar Association, Tanis sits on the executive of the Junior Lawyers Section for Alberta North.

Jim Mitchell, MBA, was recently appointed to the executive of PCL Constructors Canada as its vice-president of capital projects for Canada. In this newly created position, he will lead strategic initiatives pursuing projects that involve financing, equity investment, and developer expertise. Jim brings more than 24 years of construction, consulting, and project management experiences to the company, and he is also a registered Certified Engineering Technician.

Shawn Simpa, LLB, '97 BA, recently joined the law firm of Burgess and Gurevitch in Grande Prairie, Alberta.

Michelle Squire, BEd, has been teaching at YBM-ECC, an English academy, in Seoul, South Korea, since last May, and she has plans to stay for another year. "I love it here! The people are friendly, and I've grown a lot in my teaching abilities and classroom confidence." If anyone is interested in teaching in Korea, Michelle invites you to e-mail her at msquir@ualberta.net.

'01 Tamie-Ann Langevin (Weatherly), BA, married Robert Langevin on 8 June in a small outdoor ceremony. The wedding had a medieval theme—the bride, groom, and guests were all decked out in medieval attire. The day finished with what Tamie-Ann described as "a medieval feast and much merriment." Tamie-Ann and Robert make Edmonton their home, and they are looking forward to beginning a family soon.

William Mark Sean McKeown, BA, recently accepted a position in Taiwan, where he will be teaching English kindergarten.

Destinations

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
ALUMNI TRAVEL 2003



Travel with other alumni.

Learn from guided tours and expert lecturers.

Delight in first-class accommodations.

It's not too late!

Madrid Escapade
February 11–18, 2003
from \$1,795 (airfare not included)

From Australia's Outback to Papua New Guinea
March 4–19, 2003
from \$10,500 (including air from Vancouver)

Alumni College in Sicily
March 22–31, 2003
from \$2,845 (airfare not included)

Machu Picchu and the Galapagos
April 9–22, 2003
from \$8,100 (including air from Houston)

Portugal's River of Gold
May 7–17, 2003
from \$5,400 (including air from Calgary)

Alumni College in Ireland
June 8–16, 2003
from \$2,995 (airfare not included)

There are still a limited number of spaces available on our **Tuscan Escapade**, November 25 – December 2, 2002 (only \$2,695, including airfare from Calgary) and our exploration of the **Antebellum South along the Intracoastal Waterway**, December 14–21 (from \$2,670, airfare extra). Enjoy a fabulous week exploring the heartland of Italy from your base at Florence's fabled Grand Hotel Baglioni, or discover the beauty and history of a special area of the southern U.S. aboard the yacht-like *Nantucket Clipper*.

Call today for more information.

Voyage to French Canada and the Great Lakes
July 5–19, 2003
from \$5,990 (airfare not included)

Alumni College in Scandinavia
August 26–September 5, 2003
from \$2,845 (airfare not included)

Passage of Peter the Great
September 4–16, 2003
from \$3,445 (airfare not included)

China and the Yangtze River
September 11–26, 2003
from \$8,549 (including air from Vancouver)

Alumni College in Provence
September 29–October 7, 2003
from \$2,845 (airfare not included)

The Sea of Cortez
November 12–19, 2003
from \$2,895 (airfare not included)

Rome Escapade
November 13–20, 2003
from \$2,245 (airfare not included)

Holiday Markets of Germany
November 23–December 1, 2003
from \$2,395 (airfare not included)

For more information or to obtain a trip brochure, call 1-800-661-2593 (492-3224 in Edmonton). You can also find us online at www.ualberta.ca/alumni.

IN MEMORIAM

Pioneering spacecraft engineer and world traveller

Clarence Carlson, '45 BSc(Eng), who had resided in Pacific Palisades, California, for 50 years, passed away suddenly in Santa Monica in July.

Carlson moved to California with his wife, Nora, after receiving his degree in engineering physics from the University of Alberta. He was awarded a Sperry Gyroscope Company Fellowship in micro-scope engineering at Stanford University, where he was part of the four-person team that developed the first linear accelerator.

After earning a master's degree at Stanford, Carlson was offered a job at Hughes Aircraft Company, where he remained for 39 years. While Carlson was at Hughes, he was responsible for building the Surveyor spacecraft, which made the first successful "soft" landing on the Moon. Carlson was also responsible for putting the first geosynchronous communications satellite, Syncom II, into orbit.

Carlson always remembered his time at the University of Alberta, and last year he donated 41 bound volumes, spanning

from 1845 to 1871, of the *Illustrated London News*, the world's first illustrated news magazine, to the University. The collection, which Carlson had built for more than 50 years, is valued at more than \$56,000 and is housed in the Bruce Peel Special Collections Library.

A world traveller, Carlson went on many exotic trips. He followed eclipses around the world, taking spectacular photographs that he developed in his own darkroom. This last year he joined an African safari and took an around-the-world trip five months before his death.

Carlson was also an active amateur ham radio operator, and he assisted during times of disasters and emergencies. He also volunteered to make recordings for the blind, specializing in engineering and math.

Business school honours former Board of Governors chair

The University's School of Business will begin a lecture series in the fall to honour **Eric Geddes**, '47 BCom, '80 LLD (Honorary), a local entrepreneur and former chair of the U of A Board of Governors, who passed away this June.

Mike Percy, dean of the School of Business, described Geddes as "an extraordinarily modest man who made magnificent contributions to the U of A, the school of business and the broader community."

Geddes earned his CA designation in 1950 with Winspear & Hamilton, the CA firm run by Francis Winspear and Alex Hamilton. He established his own CA firm in 1952; it was merged with Price Waterhouse & Co. in 1959.

A good friend of the University of Alberta and the School of Business, Geddes served on and then chaired the U of A Board of Governors, and he was one of the original members of the business school's Business Advisory Council. Geddes was also the first chair of the Board of the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research and, throughout his life, worked to merge the benefits of research and technology.



Geddes

Attention:

Second World War Veterans and their friends and family

The University of Alberta is seeking to identify former students who left their studies to serve in the war effort during the Second World War and as a result were unable to finish their degrees. It is the University's intention to acknowledge the sacrifices these individuals made in service of their country and the debt that is owed to them.

Anyone with information about such individuals is asked to contact:

Karly Patrick
Office of Alumni Affairs
6th Floor, General Services Building
University of Alberta
Edmonton, AB T6G 2H1
1-800-661-2593
karly.patrick@ualberta.ca



IN MEMORIAM

The Alumni Association notes with sorrow the passing of the following graduates:

'25 Raymond Dowsel Rush, BA, '29 MD, of Burnaby, B.C., in May '02

'27 Murdoch Grant MacAulay, BSc, '32 MD, of Cobblehill, B.C., in June '02

'29 Nicholas Holowaychuk, BA, '31 MSc, of Edmonton, in April '02

'30 Grace Jean Werthenbach, Dip(Nu), of Lacombe, Alberta, in June '02

'32 Margaret Evelyn Cormack (Dickson), BA, of Edmonton, in June '02

'33 Rita Madelon Hodgins, BA, of Edmonton, in April '02

Esther Caroline Elford, BA, of Calgary, in May '02

'36 Philip Jack Kendal, DDS, of Calgary, in May '02

Alexander Michael Wynn, BSc, '48 BEd, of Edmonton, in May '02

Douglas George Florendine, BSc, '42 MD, of Calgary, in July '02

'37 Ronald E. Gaunce, BSc(Pharm), of Edmonton, in May '02

James Douglas Wallbridge, LLB, of Edmonton, in May '02

Vera Doreen Macdonald (Richards), BSc(HEC), of Edmonton, in May '02

John Pineo Dewis, BCom, '40 LLB, of Ottawa, in March '02

Fraser Gordon Mitchell, BCom, '46 LLB, of Vancouver, in June '02

'38 E. Estor Laidlaw (Somers), Dip(Pharm), of Stony Plain, Alberta, in February '02

Edith Edmiston Osberg (Spencer), BA, '39 BEd(Dip), of Ottawa, in November '01

Agnes Dickson Wynn (Corbett), BSc, of Edmonton, in June '02

Wesley Haine Jackson, BSc(Ag), of Lacombe, Alberta, in July '02

'40 Archie Glen Wilcox, BA, '50 MA, of Calgary, in April '02

Marjorie Victoria McGregor, BSc, of Ottawa, in April '02

Edward Ernest Love, BCom, of Calgary, in June '02

Svend Edward Ostergaard, BSc, of Nepean, Ontario, in June '02

'41 Robert Arthur Gulliver, BSc, '42 Dip(Ed), of Calgary, in April '02

Edward Donald Wilson, BSc, '47 BEd, '67 BEd(Dip), of Edmonton, in April '02

Lynn Gordon Hall, BA, '43 BEd, '57 MEd, of Edmonton, in May '02

'42 Dorothy Helen Byrne, Dip(Nu), '43 BSc(Nu), of Kincardine, Ontario, in March '02

'43 Thomas Michael Blacklock, BA, of Edmonton, in April '02

'44 Mary Harvie (Soper), BSc(HEC), of Calgary, in July '02

'45 Donald Southam Harvie, BSc(Eng), '85 LLD (Honorary), of Calgary, in June '01

D. Ruth Webster (Waddell), BSc, of Toronto, in January '02

'47 Malcolm Wolverton Clark, BSc(Eng), of Victoria, in April '02

Donald Forbes Cameron, BA, '49 MD, of Edmonton, in June '02

Eric Geddes, BCom, '80 LLD (Honorary), of Edmonton

'48 Crawford Ferguson, BA, '49 LLB, of Lethbridge, Alberta, in February '02

Kenneth Lorraine Nelson, BCom, in April '02

Edward Bruce Blayney, BSc, '50 MD, of High River, Alberta, in May '02

Jack Perry, Dip(Ed), '49 BEd, '53 MEd, of Edmonton, in June '02

Laurine Olga Hardie (Woytkiw), BA, of Boiling Springs, Pennsylvania, in July '02

'49 Arthur Norman Boyse, BSc, of Calgary, in June '02

Clarence Carlson, BSc(Eng), of Pacific Palisades, in July '02

John Edward Hutton, BEd, '60 MEd, of Kelowna, B.C., in April '02

John Henry Harding, BSc, of Calgary, in July '02

John Burdett Roseborough, DDS, of Victoria, in April '02

James Grant Riley, BSc(Eng), of Mesa, Arizona, in July '02

Duncan Barter Cody, BSc, '51 MD, of West Vancouver, in July '02

William Thomas Sinclair, BCom, of Toronto, in January '02

'50 John Alexander Murray, BA, '51 LLB, of Edmonton, in April '02

Philip H. Hudz, BSc(Eng), of Carvel, Alberta, in May '02

Clifford Elvin Shelton, BEd, '58 MEd, of Victoria, in July '02

'51 William Molyneaux Jubb, BSc, of Sidney, B.C., in May '02

'52 Thomas Edward Milner, BSc(Eng), of Edmonton, in July '02

David Emerson Aitken, BSc(Eng), of Victoria, in March '02

Arlene Carol Oley (Blacklock), BCom, of Cobble Hill, B.C., in June '02

Martin Joseph Paetz, BSc, '57 MSc, '72 PHD, of Edmonton, in July '02

'53 Neal Harvey Eggen, BSc(Eng), of Calgary, in April '02

Malcolm Edward McDonald, Dip(Ed), '54 BEd, of Edmonton, in June '02

Victor N. Dowhaniuk, BSc(Pharm), of Calgary, in July '02

'54 Janet C. Tegart, BEd, of Edmonton, in June '02

'55 Eric Matthew Baker, BCom, '66 BEd, of Gunn, Alberta, in May '02

'56 Florence Estelle Gagne, BEd, '66 BA, of Edmonton, in April '02

Stephen Zaharichuk, BSc(Eng), of Sidney, B.C., in May '02

'57 Francis Michael Klassen, BSc, '57 BA, '60 BEd, of Edmonton, in February '02

'59 Hart Eckbert Boytinck, BCom, of Edmonton, in April '02

Donald Angus MacKenzie, BA, '72 BEd, of Edmonton, in May '02

'60 Earlyn E. Dean, BA, of Grand Isle, Vermont, in March '02

W. Thomas Watson, BSc(Eng), of Calgary, in June '02

Peter Edward Reimer, BSc(Eng), of Millarville, Alberta, in June '02

Andrew Rogalsky, BEd, of Vegreville, Alberta, in July '02

'62 Katherine Millicent Chernowski (Sturby), BEd, '71 Dip(Ed), '75 MEd, of Edmonton, in February '02

George Allan McLennan, BEd, of Calgary, in June '02

'63 David Ronald Sereda, BSc(Eng), of Edmonton, in July '02

'64 Alan Thomas R. Powell, MA, of Toronto, in July '02

'65 Wayne Eric Carlson, BA, of Calgary, in April '02

Phyllis Hazel Loree, BEd, of Edmonton, in May '02

Antoinett Marie Aquin, BEd, of Edmonton, in June '02

'66 Walter Chykerda, BEd, of Lacombe, Alberta, in March '02

'67 Reinhold Petrowitsch, BEd, of Calgary, in May '02

Laurence Edward Becker, MD, of Etobicoke, Ontario, in July '02

'68 Adel Albert Abougoush, BA, '71 LLB, of Calgary, in June '02

Norman William MacLeod, DDS, of Nelson, B.C., in May '02

'69 Elizabeth Anne Flagler, BSc, '70 MD, of Calgary, in May '02

Orville Ross Lauber, BEd, of Edmonton, in July '02

'70 Sharon G. Marshall, Dip(Rehab), of Airdrie, Alberta, in May '02

'71 Gladys Thelma Scotvold, BEd, of Calgary, in May '02

Celia Margaret Palmer, BEd, of Edmonton, in June '02

Rhoda Sarah Dabbs, BEd, '77, Dip(Ed), '78 MEd, of Calgary, in June '02

Dale Claire Marson, BCom, of Sherwood Park, Alberta, in July '02

'72 Robert William Sneddon, BEd, of Edmonton, in March '02

Margaret Katherine Nelson, BEd, of Marwayne, Alberta, in May '02

Neil Dacres Polglase, BA, of Sherwood Park, Alberta, in June '02

'73 Mary Sulyma, BEd, of Edmonton, in June '02

Patricia Anne Lloyd, BLS, '84 MLS, of Nanaimo, B.C., in June '02

'74 Phyllis Irene Lukey, BEd, of Jalisco, Mexico, in January '02

'75 Jacob Hilbrand Smit, MBA, of Calgary, in June '02

'76 Gail Louise Edwards, BA, '78 BA, of Edmonton, in May '02

Norma Marianne Krill, BEd, of Edmonton, in June '02

Werner Schmidt, BEd, of Medicine Hat, Alberta, in May '02

'78 Gary Wayne Zacharuk, BA, '82 BEd, of Edmonton, in March '02

Laura Louise Walker, BSc(Ag), of Sherwood Park, Alberta, in April '02

Luc Joseph David, BA, of Ottawa, in July '02

'79 Wendy Jean McCullough, BA, of Edmonton, in April '02

Guy Donald Maxwell, BCom, of Spruce Grove, Alberta, in May '02

'80 Douglas Carl Watzenberg, BSc, '84 MD, of Edmonton, in June '02

'81 Albert Myles Zemke, BSc, '85 MD, of Edmonton, in May '02

Carter James Cook, BA, of Edmonton, in June '02

Daniel Gordon Ray, BA, '91 BEd, of Edmonton, in June '02

Pamela F. Baadsgaard (Lambert), BEd, of Edmonton, in July '02

Catharine Marie Merle (McDonald), Dip(Nu), of Dayton, Ohio, in May '02

Joan Iris Stevenson, BA, of Edmonton, in July '02

'83 Melvin James Lemay, BSc(Eng), of Medicine Hat, Alberta, in April '02

'84 Michael Stanley Lazar, BSc(Eng), '88 MSc, of Calgary, in November '02

'85 Denis Emmett Rouault, BCom, of St. Albert, Alberta, in May '02

Michael Edward Curley, LLB, of Edmonton, in February '02

'87 Sabina Emily Seitz, BSc, '89 MD, of Lethbridge, Alberta, in May '02

'92 Garry Wayne Abbott, BCom, of Edmonton, in June '01

Annik Charbonneau, BA, of Edmonton, in May '02

'94 Helen Shirley Johnson, BEd, of St. Paul, Alberta, in May '02

'95 Karla Christine Weigel (Miller), BEd, of Lethbridge, Alberta, in April '02

'98 Arne Moland, BA, of Edmonton, in April '02

'99 Richard Sheridan Carson, BCom, of Edmonton, in May '02



A focus on the future

Gordon Barr is a strong supporter of education

By Zanne Cameron



ABOUT

GORDON BARR Q.C.

Favourite activities:

Landscaping. Recently Barr helped build a community garden in Glenora. "I just spent about 10 hours planting trees around my old fraternity [Phi Delta Theta]. Spending time with the family at their 1917 cottage at Lake Winnipeg. "It's an enormous lake—it's like looking out onto the ocean." Traveling. "Travel is great education. You have to respect that everyone home is where they are and that means the same thing to everyone."

Favourite places:

Italy. "Somewhere in my family, we're Italian. The clothes just seem to fit me." Asia, Cuba. "I like to stay where the people are, eat what they eat, do what they do."

Favourite library:

Rutherford Library. Gordon likes to read and hang out in the library. He is currently reading *Wilbur Smith*.

Opposite a picture window that overlooks the downtown Edmonton sky-scape in the law office of Gordon Barr, '72 BSc, '74 BA, '77 LLB, placidly reflecting the busy and full life of the man, sit two stones, one cradling the other in a timeless gesture. The larger of the two is a coal-black columnar shape that sits about 20-cm tall, and 15-cm wide, its edges rounded and smoothed by ceaseless time measured in rushing water over its surface. It serves as a plinth for the small pale oval river rock that rests on its surface in a groove worn by the years.

"The difference we can make is phenomenal"

Barr has kept these stones for over three decades as a reminder of—well he doesn't exactly know what. He found them when he was 18, while hiking in the Rocky Mountains.

Bending over a stream to wash his face, rather than his reflection, these two stones stared right back up at him.

They seemed significant to the young man, a symbol of harmony among difference, of patience and opportunity, chance and fate, perhaps a symbol what his future might reflect, so he pulled them out of the stream and carefully placed them in his backpack.

They have remained an anchor and symbol to him ever since he happened upon them—or they him—those many years ago.

Since then, Barr completed a degree in arts, science, and law, moving from physics, biology, and astronomy to Shakespeare, political science, and then international and transactions law.

Now, he is married, with three teenaged children about to

begin their own life journeys.

He is, as the stacks of files in his office suggest, fully engaged in a busy law career that focuses on intellectual property. His offices are warm, and the welcoming nature of the eclectic array of objets d'art—paintings, blown glass sculpture, a dancing Asian warrior, and a spectacular built in tropical aquarium—suggest that you are in the presence of a man who is many things: well-traveled, well-versed in the arts, educated, interested in different cultures, and, most importantly, in people. As his surroundings suggest—and a few minutes of conversation prove—it would be hard to find anyone more enthusiastically engaged in the richness, dichotomies, and unexpected harmonies of life than Barr.

"My parents always said that education is everything," he says. "They had a great love of learning and of people." Although they drew the line at allowing a 16-year-old Barr to hitchhike to Seattle for Jimi Hendrix's funeral, it was his parents who encouraged his natural curiosity to travel, to go to university, and to let opportunities unfold. It's a path that he is encouraging his own children to follow. "Children get daytimers in Grade 5 these days. I wonder if maybe my generation—which was so rebellious—is making up for lost time. We don't want to let our children make their own mistakes." For Barr, it's enough if his children are "happy and good citizens."

A big part of Barr's quality of life is derived from giving back to his community and to the University of Alberta. "I love the University," he says without hesitation. Recently appointed President of the University of Alberta Alumni Association, Barr's passion about the institution is unequivocal. "Incredible best," "fantastic,"

and "unbelievable" are phrases he uses to describe the U of A and its record in arts, medical, and scientific research. He is equally passionate about the role that alumni can play in maintaining the future of the U of A. "My lifestyle comes from my education. For all of us who are making a living, if we can recognize that we are doing what we are doing because of our education, and then give something back by either mentoring, as a sessional, or with money, life for today's students will be better."

Small anonymous contributions are what it will take, says Barr, from people who can add value to the university and need no fanfare. "Education has to be more than a bought commodity. We have to be better than that."

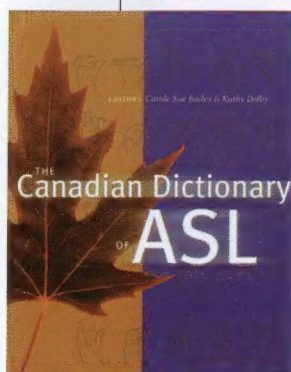
If Barr could, here is what he would have alumni do. Take a step back to remember those first few weeks on campus in September when the leaves are just turning, the air is crisp, but the sun is still warm and you meet new friends and establish comfortable haunts for coffee. Remember that soaring feeling of intellectual freedom when you first flipped through the catalogue of courses or walked through the bookstore, its shelves burgeoning with tomes about everything from romance languages and art to physics, engineering and anatomy. It is Barr's hope that memories will re-engage alumni and encourage their support in whatever capacity they are able. "The marketplace has forced the cost of education higher, and government can't pick up the tab. Alumni have to pick up the slack," says Barr. "Students are our own family—we need to look after our family and lend them the support they need. We have 190,000 living alumni. The difference we can make is phenomenal." Barr is as sure of this possibility as his river rocks are of each other. ■



Have you

Read Us

Lately?



The Canadian Dictionary of ASL

CAROLE SUE BAILEY & KATHY DOLBY, editors

Twenty years in the making, this comprehensive new dictionary of American Sign Language (ASL) has over 8700 signs, many unique to

Canada. Authoritative and up-to-date, *The Canadian Dictionary of ASL* will prove to be the standard reference for years to come.

\$75.00 hardcover; 928 pages



Great Canadian War Stories

MURIEL WHITAKER, editor

From the trenches of the Western Front to the plains of the Spanish Civil War, from the skies of North

Africa to the jungles of Borneo, Canadian writers present the face of war in its many guises. This superb anthology is also available as an audiobook.

\$19.95 softcover; 296 pages

\$39.95 audiobook (4 cassettes)



CKUA Radio Worth Fighting For

MARYLU WALTERS

Published as CKUA celebrates its 75th anniversary, this history of Canada's first public radio station records

the human stories and the struggle to survive through turbulent times.

\$29.95 softcover; 400 pages approx. 65 B&W photos, index



Edmonton Stories from the River City

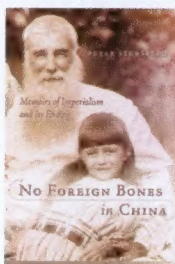
TONY CASHMAN

From the edge of the frontier to the centre of the oil boom, Edmonton has been a vibrant city for nearly a

century. Former broadcaster Tony Cashman presents 40 vignettes of life in a simpler era: the people and places that made Edmonton what it is today.

\$24.95 softcover; 184 pages

B&W photos



No Foreign Bones in China

Memoirs of Imperialism and Its Ending

PETER STURSBURG

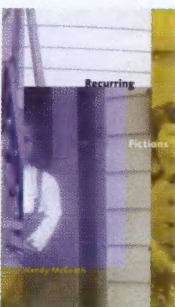
Noted Canadian journalist Peter Stursberg traces his family's history in

China through the Opium Wars, the Boxer Rebellion, and the Second World War.

No Foreign Bones in China reveals a cultural history through the eyes of one British colonial family.

\$24.95 softcover; 240 pages

B&W photos



Recurring Fictions

WENDY McGRATH

This poetic novel, by turns playful and poignant, follows a family across a continent, through generations, around a city, and into language to find the

place that is home.

"Implosive poetry shapes an emotion-laden story." —TERRY GOLDIE

"Yearning for home gives book its power." —MARC HORTON

\$16.95 softcover; 164 pages

The New Trail/ University of Alberta Press Book Club

To Order

Add \$5.00 shipping and handling to each order and (Canadian residents only) 7% GST to the total. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Qty.	Title	Total
_____	*Dictionary of ASL @ \$75.00	_____
_____	War Stories @ \$19.95 or \$39.95	_____
_____	CKUA @ \$29.95	_____
_____	Edmonton @ \$24.95	_____
_____	No Foreign Bones @ \$24.95	_____
_____	Recurring Fictions @ \$16.95	_____
_____	A Painter's Year @ \$35.00	_____
_____	The Hydra's Tale @ \$34.95	_____
_____	A Map of the Island @ \$16.95	_____
_____	+ Shipping and Handling	\$5.00
_____	+ GST @ 7%	_____
_____	TOTAL	_____

*Shipping cost is \$10.00 for this volume.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Province/State _____

Postal Code/Zip _____

Phone _____

Payment by ☐ VISA or ☐ Mastercard:

expiry date ____/____/____

Signature _____

Cheque or money order payable to *The University of Alberta Press*.

Ordering is Easy

Call 1-800-661-2593 (Canada), weekdays, 8 am to 4 pm (Mountain time) or Fax to (403) 492-1568

Or mail to: **New Trail**

6th Floor General Services Building
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2H1

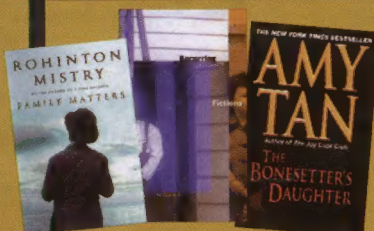
This offer is open to all recipients of *New Trail*.
You have no obligation!

www.uap.ualberta.ca

Alumni Education Programs



The enjoyment of learning...
without the exams!



Family Fictions Alumni Book Club

Explore the diverse meanings of family through three very different novels. Rohinton Mistry's *Family Matters* has been described as a "thoroughly absorbing tale about matters of family, told with wise, gentle humour." Amy Tan's fourth novel *The Bonesetter's Daughter* connects long ago events in a remote, wilderness region of China with a mother-daughter relationship in America. Recently published by the University of Alberta Press, poet Wendy McGrath's debut novel *Recurring Fictions* - which is especially evocative for Edmontonians - follows a family "across a continent, through generations, around a city, and into language to find the place that is home."

- Informal discussion
- Choice of Thursday evening or Friday afternoon sessions
- Discussion facilitated by a University of Alberta faculty member
- Convenient location at the Alumni Lounge at Foote Field

\$50 for four sessions

(including the cost of the books)
October 10/11, November 7/8,
December 5/6, and January 9/10

At the Heart of the University Walter H. Johns Alumni Circle



Come back to campus for a regular sampling of the vibrant intellectual and cultural life of the University. Named in honour of the University's sixth president, the Johns Alumni Circle feature lectures, demonstrations, displays, and performances.

- Lectures on topics of current interest by top faculty members
- A focus on student involvement and leading-edge research
- An opportunity to meet fellow alumni
- Sessions held from 10 a.m. until noon at Alumni House, easily accessible in the northwest corner of campus
- Free parking
- Attendees are welcome to stay for lunch at the Faculty Club
- Tours following lunch

Monthly sessions:

Third Thursday of each month
Commencing October 17, 2002

Evergreen Alumni Study Circles An Active Approach to Lifelong Learning

Alumni not afraid of a challenging approach to lifelong learning are invited to take part in a new alumni education initiative. The Evergreen Alumni Study Circles are self-directed study groups organized around topics of interest. The participants set their own agenda and are both teachers and learners, taking turns making presentations and leading discussion. Assistance, as required, is provided by Alumni Affairs staff, and the inaugural session for each study circle will feature an overview of the topic by a University expert.

Evergreen Alumni Circle Topics:

- The Brain, Memory and Consciousness
- The Celts and their Legacy
- Clothing through the Ages
- The Early Human History of the Americas

Organizational Meeting:
October 8, 2002

Pre-registration is required.

To register or for more information please call

492-1835

(Outside Edmonton call 1-800-661-2593)

ALSO BEING PLANNED: Boardroom Lectures, Study Tours in Canada and Abroad, Campus Weekends for Grandparents and their Grandchildren, Financial Planning Seminars and more. **Call to have your name added to the Alumni Education mailing list.**

A L U M N I A S S O C I A T I O N